BLOODY HARVEST SOON

Special to the Martlet
by Andy Sinats

In less than nine weeks, the bloody 'harvest' of over 130,000 baby harp seals will begin. Once 35 million strong, they face extinction within ten years unless they have protection from this slaughter.

Paul Watson, Greenpeace coordinator, believes that Fisheries Canada has bungled its sense of commitments and left itself open to partisan influence by the Norwegian sealing industry and affected Canadians who supply ships, aircraft, and supplies to the sealers. The seal is, in fact, being made the scapegoat for the mismanagement of the east Coast Fisheries.

The policies of Fisheries Canada have engendered a situation of mass unemployment among former maritimes fishing communities by the weak Federal approach to overvishing by vast foreign Atlantic fleets of draggers and factory ships. Norway, the USSR, Portugal and other countries are permitted to take so much fish within 200 miles of Canada's Atlantic coast that local fishing operations have been unable to compete and many communities have been forced out of business, especially in the intense years of overfishing since World War II. These unemployed fishermen and urban workers who have been forced by Fisheries Canada into the position of working for Norwegian sealing companies.

3What are the stakes and who wins in this continued slaughter? Norway makes $12 million annually from the hunt; of this Canada gets about $400,000 but spends more than that on search and rescue and ice-breaker duty. The hired Canadian killers make approximately $1 for each baby seal pelt.

In this battle between political-economic expendiency and ecological-environmental concern, the government has made its priorities all too clear. Their complacency in the face of what amounts to genocide of the Earth's seals is not only a disgrace to Canada but may signal their future stance in similar conflicts as the North of Canada opens to commercial development.

According to H.Dean Fisher, Zoologist at UBC, the seal pup mortality rate has increased from 30 percent to 75 percent over the past ten years. In 1972, an interim report of the Committee on Seals and Sealing advised the Federal Fisheries Department to phase out the Canadian-Norwegian seal hunt by 1974. More recently Environment Canada, on the basis of airborne remote sensing data stated: "New scientific evidence indicates that harp seal herds in the N.W. Atlantic are in danger of being seriously depleted, unless severe cutbacks in seal hunting are made." Yet Romeo Leblanc, Minister of Fisheries, has just issued over 130,000 sealing permits for 1976.

This season less than one million seals will return south to give birth on the shifting ice field nursery in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and on the Front Ice just east of the Labrador and Newfoundland Coast. This is where the pups, less than three weeks old and still nursing will be clubbed unconscious and skinned by an army of about 400 Norwegian hired Canadian 'sealers'. The efficiency of the operation is devastating. Last year they killed 120,000 babies in just 4 days. Carcasses were left scattered across the blood smeared ice floes for 20 miles in every direction.

Greenpeace will position at least 12 volunteers on the Front Ice where the seals are born to act as guardians to the baby seals. They will declare the seals protected in the name of all people who want to see the seals alive. Greenpeace will also rescue baby seals from the path of the ice-breakers which crush hundreds of babies just bringing the seal killers to the nursery. The volunteers will impede the progress of the hunt with every

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Support for the Slate

Election Rundown

by Doug Coupar, Martlet Editor

We are faced with a very simple problem next week: who do we want to represent us on theAMS Assembly?

For the first time in several years, a group of students have formed a **united** platform. Policies have been thought out carefully and seriously. People are starting to really **care** about the student union. It is quite obvious that people want to see the AMS battle, as a **union of students**, for housing, financial aid, and full participation on all councils, commissions, and committees that affect students. It's

happening on most campuses across Canada now. It **could** become a reality at UVic too.

I would urge you to think seriously about all positions, but, in particular, choose your president carefully. This position must be filled by someone who can deal with the people who stand in the way of student progress. The president must also serve the students as a responsible representative. He or she must have a very clear-cut program to help the union function at its best

My choice for president is **David Climenhaga.** Dave is a veteran of student politics and has put forward working papers that reflect a true concern for the interests of UVic students. He is capable of shaping the AMS into an exciting, working organization that will go to bat for **you.**

The obvious choice for Vice-President is Brian Gardiner. Throughout the year, he has shown that he is willing to work long hours to develop policies that result in **action.**

Who should hold the purse-strings? Gordon McNaughton is open, honest, and fair. Our money would be in good hands.

What of the rest? The list is too long to go over in detail, so what follows is a list of candidates that I feel deserve your vote;

Academic Affairs - John Luton

Activities Co-ordinator - Sandra MacRae

Campus Development - Ian Taylor

Clubs Director - Dean Cloutier

For student reps at large: Mark Beduz, Doug Brown, Dave Connell, Rick Kinsey, Daryl McLoughlin, Darrell McLean, Robert Maynard, Warren Miller, and Casey Rippon.

Already these people have begun to work for you in their numerous pre-campaign discussions, which have resulted in a concrete and sensible united platform. This united front has the potential to transform the splintered milktoast representative Assembly of recent years into a solid force for the improvement of students' conditions.

I highly recommend that you give this group the voter support it needs to continue the task it has taken on.

At UBC

MLA Challenges ICBC Rates

by Nancy Southam of the Ubyssey

Denis Cocke, NDP MLA for New Westminster and former director of ICBC, challenged Pat McGeer, the minister now responsible for ICBC, to justify the new insurance rate increases, at a protest rally attended by 450 students at UBC Tuesday.

"I want to hear McGeer justify those rates. They are not justified socially, economically, or morally, especially for students," Cocke said.

"People under 25 understand more than anyone else the injustice of these increases."

The event, co-sponsored by the UBC Alma Mater Society and the Committee for a Democratic University, also included speeches from AMS president Jake van der Kamp, Norm Black from the Concerned Citizens Committee For Lower ICBC Rates.

The NDP MLA questioned why there was so much publicity about blaming the NDP, when "nobody blamed the $800 million loss on the Columbia River Treaty on the old Socred bunch."

Cocke reviewed the NDP government's plan to finance ICBC's deficit which consisted of a 19 per cent increase in insurance rates - a 10-cent gasoline tax, and revenues from licence plate sales.

The gas tax, implemented by the former government, was originally designed to offset any increases in ICBC insurance rates.

Cocke cautioned the crowd to wathc out for increases in ferry rates, hydro rates, and health care.

"If this government uses the same approach to health care as they have used to ICBC, watch the price they charge to the old people."

In suggesting what students should do to protest the new premium rates, Cocke said, "do whatever your instincts tell you -- but without violence."

He urged students to write to their MLA and sign petitions. "Send them a message in Victoria, let them know its your company," he said.

Cocke also told the crowd to finance their payments through ICBC, rather than other borrowing companies. "ICBC is good and it belongs to you," Cocke said in concluding, "see that it remains that way."

In a question period following the speeches one student suggested a general strike by all concerned B.C. citizens.

Cocke was not in favor of such action. "This is not an issue you deal with in that way," he said.

He reiterated his suggestion to write MLAs and sign petitions.

Motorcade slams Socreds

by Nick Smirnow

The provincial legislature here was surrounded last Friday by three to five hundred vehicles in a protest against Social Credit plans to substantially increase car insurance for British Columbia drivers.

Cars, trucks, jeeps, vans and motocycles displaying various anti-Socred signs ignored traffic lights, honked their horns as the two-mile-long motorcade wound its way through downtown Victoria to the Legislative Buildings.

Thronging the steps of the seat of government, the crowd of about 750 young people demanded to see Pat McGeer, minister responsible for ICBC, and shouted down his executive assistant, Jim Bennett who told them he could only refer their questions and suggestions to the minister. McGeer, he said, was in Vancouver.

He also claimed Premier Bennett (no relation) was not in the building although a policeman later told **Martlet** reporters he suspected Bennett was in the Legislature.

Opposition MLA's addressed the crowd and were cheered when they slammed the Socred's implementation of the new rates.

NDP MLA Charles Barber sarcastically told the crowd they were being unkind to the cabinet when they chanted "We want the Socreds out."

"They have real trouble understanding," he said sincerely. If you were a millionaire's son, you'd have trouble understanding, too.

He called the increases "unwise, unfair, and unnecessary" and told the crowd to keep making noise until the government "gets the message".

Conservative leader Scott Wallace accused the Socred administration of being "hasty and heartless" and predicted this was "only the first boot in the rear end" for the people of B.C.

Asked by a member of the crowd why the government didn't stay within the 10 percent federal price control ceiling (as it tried to do by rolling back B.C. teachers salary increases recently), Bennett claimed the controls did not require a corporation, government or private, to lose money.

Demonstrators challenged what they called the myth of an NDP deficit, claiming the Socreds were using the initial capital costs of the insurance corporation to make the NDP look bad.

Bennett agreed to pass on an obviously well-supported demand to put the ICBC question to a referendum.

A number of speakers pointed to the obvious discrimination the increases represent for young people, old people, and poor people. "It is only the people in business who can afford these rates," one demonstrator said.

Drivers under 25 are hit especially hard because of the Socreds' intention to make this "category" of drivers pay as much as they receive in claims, which is more than any other category. Demonstrators insisted that drivers whould be treated as individuals and judged on their driving records instead of paying a penalty for belonging to a high-risk category.

Several people used the opportunity to give a political "I-told-you-so" to those who had voted Socred in the election. Barber cited such a person, a truck driver who now had to sell his truck because he couldn't afford the new rates.

When the crowd broke up several hours later, it was to chants of "We'll be back". "This was only a dress rehearsal," said Robert Hazard, one of the organizers. "The big performance is coming."

Organized by students at the University of Victoria, the motorcade left the student union building there at noon. On the way, students from Camosun College and several high schools joined.

An obviously aged VW bug sporting two-tone primer paint and lacking a rear bumper carried this sign: "Does this look like a rich man's car?" An old Ford in similar condition read: "Would you insure this for $400?"

Most demonstrators answered no at the Legislature, chanting in unison: "No way, we won't pay." One speaker pointed out "the jails aren't big enough to hold us all." When the crowd broke up later, it was to chants of "We'll be back."

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Mayor Young on Cable 10

Mayor Mike Young appeared on Cablevision Channel Ten last Tuesday, January 27th. He was the guest of Charles Barber, the moderator of "Tuesday at Nine."

"Tuesday at Nine" is a program on Channel Ten that is a community forum to discuss issues and problems in the community. The shows range from filmed reports on alternatives in education to "bear pit" sessions where community politicians are questioned by an audience.

Young handled himself well, despite a slight lack of breadth in understanding some of society's major problems. On specifics, when he had the information, he was well received by the small audience.

Barber asked Young about his "stepping out of a shadow" in reference to the highly visible and vocal Peter Pollen, the former Mayor of Victoria. Young said that there was a "lot of reaction" to Pollen and that he "didn't really care" if it appeared that he was "hand-picked" by Pollen to win the mayorship.

Asked where he gets his support, Young said he "couldn't really answer" and said that he did not think he was from any "faction".

Some members of the audience were members of neighborhood groups and were asking the Mayor about city plans in some areas in town.

One member expressed fear that the new Social Credit government might try to pressure some of the local community groups. Young said he had had talks with Hugh Curtis, the Socred Minister of Municipal Affairs and that he thought the new government gave some assurances about the preservation of community groups.

In response to one questioner, Young said the City of Victoria would not be participating in the United Nations Habitat Forum in Vancouver.

A member of the audience who introduced himself as a student asked Young if as a "politician" he would try to pressure the provincial government to preserve the summer student employment program. Young tended to skirt this question and emphasized the importance of providing jobs on a large scale to everyone.

John Luton, a student at the University of Victoria, and a major supporter of the "bike-ways" proposal asked the Mayor about pressuring the provincial government to improve the bus service. Young said there was a need to study the whole problem and mentioned that there are at times too many buses in the downtown core during the rush hours.

If you would like more information on the shows, give Cable Ten a call at 477-5311.

Seals from 1

tactic as well as document the entire encounter.

The United Nations has presented Greenpeace with UN flags to carry onto international waters where the seal hunt will take place. The blue and white UN flag will also fly above the campsite to show that the crew is there with the approval and endorsement of the United Nations environmental programme.

Despite threats from Romeo Leblanc to have Greenpeacers arrested under the Seal Protection Act for "harassing the seals", training and preparations for the mission are in full swing. Physical fitness training is being conducted at the Vancouver Aquatic Centre and in the mountains nearby, including Garibaldi glacier where donated equipment is being tested for on ice performance.

Greenpeace will designate the protected seals by marking each one with a green symbol on their backs. A harmless, waterproof green dye will be used. This mark will come off only when the baby seal sheds its fur at three weeks of age. The dye will neither interfere with mother-pup relationships nor render the baby more vulnerable to predators; because there simply are no predators on the ice anymore--only man. The dye will also reduce the marketability of the seal fur.

To date, Greenpeace has received about $8,000 worth of materials for use on the Front Ice in anything up to severe weather conditions. Greenpeace is taking with them a fibreglass geodesic dome in addition to survival and arctic gear donated by various retail organizations. Their overall campaign requires $35,000. A booth will be run on campus next week to garner s

gnatures and sell t-shirts and posters for contributions.

If you feel like tuning into Mother Nature but don't want to experience another collective frontal lobotomy this spring talk to the Greenpeace while they are here.

Gregory on "gut issues"

Dick Gregory; Comedian, Former presidential candidate, Civil Rights Leader.

Dick Gregory; comedian, former presidential candidate, civil rights leader, personne extraordinaire spoke last Thursday to about 1,000 students in the University of Victoria's Oldy Gym.

"It's a pleasure to be here", he began "This date means a lot to me, everywhere I go I'm followed by CIA and FBI agents, but them anglo-rejects are pretty dumb geography-wise, to them Canada means Montreal and Toronto so it's really a treat to bring them way out here." With that Gregory launched into almost two hours of a dry satire and hard-hitting gut issues.

On Spies: How would you like to grow through university to become a full-grown adult, looking in people's windows? Last night I called my wife and read the alphabet backwards. Those guys were up all night trying to break the code. Them cats, they really have to think up horrible things to earn their pay.

On America: Beyond a shadow of a doubt we have the most powerful military machine the world has ever known, the mightiest navy, the mightiest armed forces, and the whole nation is scared of Jaws! Scared of a shark, have you ever heard of any one being mugged by a shark? I think we should be worried about the economy. When Henry Ford was busted for drunken driving - in a Pinto - I knew it was time to be worried. I can tell by the way white folks talk to me that things are bad. I'm their brother now, 'our' country, 'our' economy. Food is so high in America it's darn near cheaper to eat money.

Eating is not a privilege, it's a right. America is totally insane, but you'd better understand her. Had all the countries around Germany understood Hitler's mentality they may not have had their problems. America is the number one insane degenerate racist country in the world. Any time we let our major city fall by the wayside you know we don't care much about you (Canada). We've got a rocket on its way to Mars - over a billion dollars to see if Mars can support life. We know New York can support life, why not send a billion dollars their way? America is controlled by war-mongering right wing pimps. We brought 400,000 Vietnamese refugees to America but still haven't gone to Australia and Canada to bring our own kids home.

On Nixon: He's probably still sitting in California with that expression on his face like he didn't do it. Anybody who buys his book is a fool. How can you read a book with chapters missing? It's the only book where you can go from page five to nineteen without turning a page. Nixon was honest. He told us he was going to take all the crime off the streets, we just should have asked him where he was going to put it. The trouble with Nixon was he didn't have any class, which meant two things; he'd try to get rich and he'd get caught. Of course he cheated on his tax returns, we should have realized that when he referred to April 15 as Christmas. I don't think he was involved in the Watergate affair - just the cover-up.

On Youth: Never before in the history of this planet have the young people got the burden of responsibility dropped on them as they do today. The salvation of the nation depends on our young people. We need a war to get our economy together but now we can't trust our kids. It used to be we'd wave a flag and play a marching tune and those pimps would follow us to the end of the world. But we just can't trust them anymore. They marched on the Pentagon. All the world is scared of the Pentagon, but those kids marched up without even a B-B gun. They've got something America can't deal with - truth.

On Education: Universities exist to satisfy their needs, and students exist to satisfy the needs of the universities. Tell them 'you had better start educating us instead of indoctrinating us' Some of you will cheat for four years and then graduate just as proud. Anytime you get so hung up with a dead book that you can't relate to human beings - it's over for you.

On Racism: We can't celebrate our Bicentennial without remembering our native Indians. How can you discover a country that's already occupied?

America **needs** a nigger. They had the Jews, and the Irish and then us. We were their best niggers. But you know who's their nigger now? You kids. I hear old white folks talking about you like they used to talk about us.

The white racist system includes blacks in America. We're nothing but chocolate coloured white folks. Everything they like, we like. Anything they don't like we don't like - including niggers.

On Canada: You all had better be concerned about having a neighbour that insane, and that powerful next to you. You aren't as bad as us, but remember, there's no such thing as a woman being just a little bit pregnant - just give her time.

Gregory believes the people controlling the United States are rich white people, namely the Fords, Rockefellers and Duponts. These people in turn control the CIA and FBI who control you. They were behind the Kennedy assassinations, the King assassination and the Watergate affair. This last trick was to get Rockefeller in office, although Ford bungled that one. Do they want to kill Ford now? "They don't have to" says Gregory, "He'll kill himself falling out of a window."

BOG cuts audit rates

Fees for auditing undergraduate courses at the University of Victoria have been sharply reduced.

The Board of Governors, at this month's meeting, reduced fees for auditing courses by adopting a recommendation from a joint ad hoc committee of the University Board and Senate.

For the general public the fee has gone from $90 to $45. And for people 65 years of age or more, the fee has dropped from $90 to $15.

Students and members of the community can audit up to three units of any undergraduate course in an academic year if there is room and if they obtain permission from the department or division.

Attendance as an auditor does not entitle a student to an academic record nor is it considered as meetig admission, prerequisite or course requirements at the university.

More elections soon

The dates for the election of 10 members of the Student Association to the Senate and 2 members of the Student Association to the Board of Governors are as follows:

Call for nominations will be sent out by mail - 18 February;

Nominations will be closed at 4:30 p.m., 3 March;

Ballots will be sent out by mail - 17 March;

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EDITORIALS

guest editorial by Dean Cloutier

Talking about politicians who don't have any understanding, intellect or charisma is a real delight to me, because they are so extensively lavish with their ignorance.To be true, this is one area in which they never short-change the public.

And the other day a wise old friend of mine asked me what I thought was the most stupid thing in the world? I quickly replied, "there are two of them." "OH!," said my friend, "what are they?" "Easy," I said, "one thing is called a Bennett and the other a McGeer."

Actually I've always had an underlying suspicion of these two politicos, so what they've done recently with ICBC rates, hasn't surprised me in the least. The thing is, for a while I thought Bennett might have had a few parts, but now realize he's six pickles short of a jar for sure. As for that academic-reject McGeer (traitorius maximus), I've always loathed the goon. Which brings me to the fiasco I wish to discuss — ICBC rate increases.

We cannot know what in the hell it is going to take to get the point across to a few people in the Bennett gang. God knows, there's been umpteen demonstrations, thousands of letters sent in, all screaming against such outrageous insurance increases. But the increases that really get my craw are those severe and far-reaching increases for old-folks and students. It defies imagination for me to have to pay $360.00 insurance premiums for my old car (Fat Elenor) which is only worth $75.00. However, the really important point is, how in blazes can we be expected so much, when we make so little.

Who in the hell have the Socreds been listening to??? Bank Directors? Corporate Chiefs? Most probably Howard Hughes, who probably owns the Social Credit Party.

Last Friday the students of UVic put on a gallant demonstration — which was well done indeed. And over the weekend 9,000 motorists in Vancouver protested at the PNE Agrodome. But let me tell you, if we hope to beat the rate increase, this is not enough! Not when you're dealing with thick-heads like McGeer. We must keep at it, keep at it. Yes, and then they'll change.

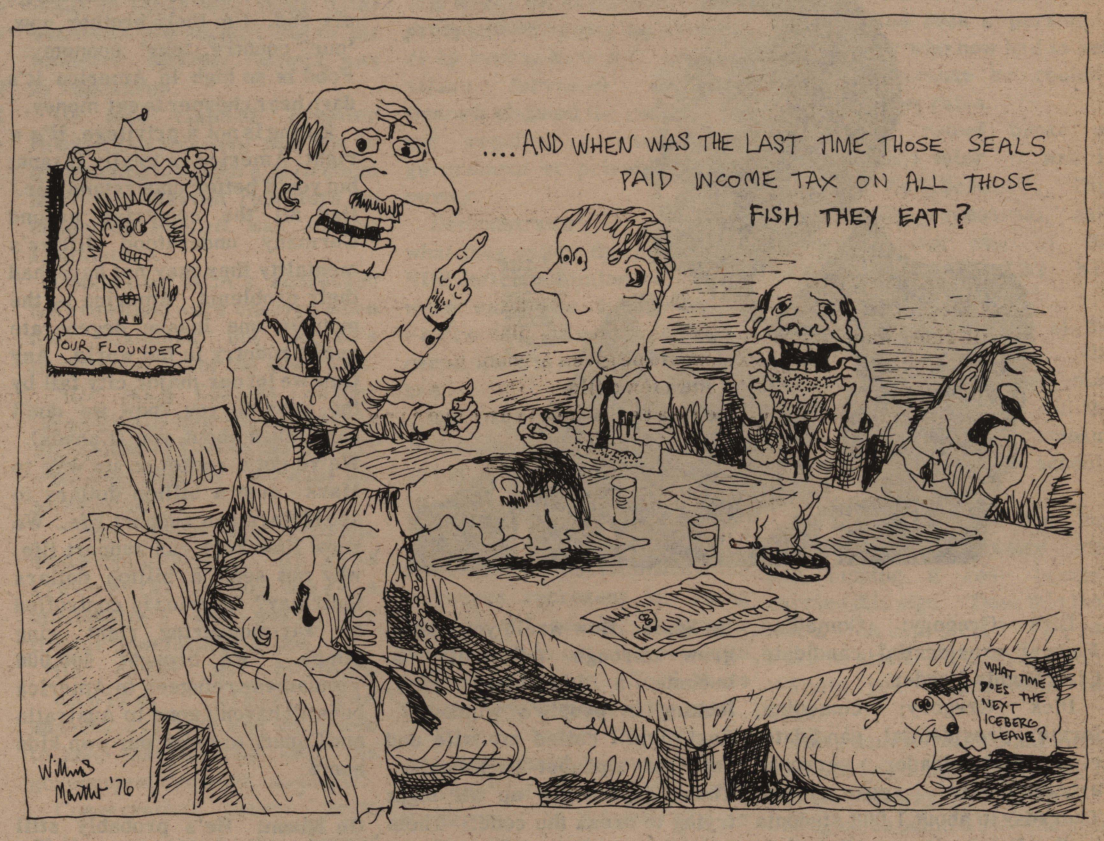
I know that in many ways, protesting to McGeer and Bennett is like writing letters to the Queen asking her to make the world better, but most importantly and above all, we cannot surrender! We must fight them in our cars, fight 'em out of our cars, in the streets, in the papers, on T.V., in the air, on the water, Never!, we must never surrender! And we must let them know it!

It must be said that this latest BENNETT McGEER - ICBC - TRICK, is the greatest knife - in - the - back - act that has ever come our way in B.C. And both Bennett and McGeer seem to be enjoying their sickening roles so much! Really, it is something no one should miss. There they sit on T.V.: Bennett trying hard as rock to look like a grey business man of efficiency — the epitome of his daddy; and that squalid monkey McGeer (a resident from "Planet of the Apes") - trying to look so steady, fierce and serious, but only looking sick and sullen like a weasel. Oh no!, even weasels have more class than him.

I mean it's getting pretty desperate. Even one of my political science profs has been sounding out the class on how to get around paying such incredible rates, as they have here in B.C. If only we could tell him it was all a big joke by our newly elected government.

So now listen my friends. I know that boy McGeer, he's been kicked in the head a lot, so he's a bit rough on the outside (you know, the odd shape of his scull.) All he's got going is ego and fear. He does not understand reason, he gets off on putting others down (especially demonstrations), he loves ego boosters, and on the whole he is one frightened little pole-cat. All we have to do is yell at him long enough and severe enough and his whole festering frame will come crashing down, and with it we hope, so will the ICBC rates with him.

As for Bennett - a grain of salt. Let's keep at it - bigger and better demonstrations - we still have a month!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LETTERS

Ban seal hunt

Dear Sir:

It was with both disgust and disbelief that I read recently of Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc's turn-about decision regarding the 1976 March seal hunt. Two months ago, he announced to the press that, according to statistics collected by scientists working for the Committee on Seals and Sealing, the harp seal was becoming an endangered species and that he was considering banning the 1976 hunt altogether, or at least greatly reducing the quota. He did neither.

Instead, he examined "new" statistics provided for his perusal by Norwegian scientists and, pleading that he had earlier been "misinformed" — gave the go-ahead to the 1976 hunt with license to kill up to 130,000 baby seals (approximately 75 percent of their total numbers according to UBC Zoologist H. Dean Fisher). A more blatant and clumsy example of a politician deserting the interests of conservation in favour of international toadying would be hard to find.

One cannot even say that it is for commercial gain, in that Norway nets $12 million annually from the hunt, while Canada gets a mere $400,000, spending more than that on rescue services and ice-breakers.

These facts would seem to speak for themselves. May I ask students to join me in writing to Mr. LdBlanc and expressing their opinions and also in supporting Greepeace in their forthcoming confrontation with the sealers on the ice floes.

Yours truly
Susan M. Scott

Kangaroo appeal

Sir:

Suppose you want to fight a university parking ticket. You state as much in the Traffic and Security Office. If you ignore their advice and insist, you are handed a form, an 'appeal'. Emotionally, you pencil an earnest supplication. A month later, Superintendent O'Connor informs you by mail of a Committee decision that your $3 had soon better show up in their pouch.

Would you have, Comme on dit, your Kangaroo Court?

j j koval

ps. for a logo, how about "courting disaster", no, no, how about (hey this is good) "squash court" getit? get it? Huh?

Police pics

Sir:

As a participant in Friday's UVIC demonstration against the exhorbitant increases in ICBC rates, I would like to extend my thanks to Chief of Police Gregory for having one of his "finest" take my picture (as well as others) while standing on the steps of the legislature.

I fully realize that these pictures were taken with only the most honourable intentions in mind and will not show up in an RCMP file or anything of the sort — where, as you know, a person would never be able to see them.

Therefore, could you send me two (2) 8 x 10 glossies so I may forward them to my parents. With the new insurance rates I can no longer afford such "luxuries".

P.S. I trust you caught me smiling.

Phil Esmonde

Hate ICBC

Dear Sir:

Dr. McGeer's first announcement on the more than doubled car insurance rates came so soon after the election that I thought this was a ploy to encourage people to hate ICBC and to beg for the return of private insurance. Following public outcry, Dr. McGeer's recent announcement of revised plans confirms my first opinion: with the exception of a few minor concessions to pensioners and an easy 13 percent financing plan for those who can't afford to pay cash, nothing has changed.

In Victoria, these concessions mean a low income person who drives a 10 year old Ford would pay $263.30 per year while a student with the same car would pay $494.94. On the Lower Mainland, these figures would change to $411.2 and $762.75 respectively.

I suspect that the new rates were devised before the election when the Socreds knew just how much ICBC was in debt. This debt was part of the election campaign and no doubt many conferences were held between the insurance

company and the Socreds. Probably the Actuarial tables had been worked out, too. Why didn't the Socreds announce their ICBC policy and the new rates **before** the Election?

ICBC was a good and humane idea. Mistakes were made - perhaps too much leniency regarding some claims, too large a staff - but in time, as the government gained experience, this would have been changed. Now not only do we face tremendous rate increases but we can expect higher deductibles and the return of fault insurance. The new insurance rates will give inflation a fresh shot in the arm. Prices will rise, wage increase demands will be made, and more strikes will follow.

While I personally deplore what the automobile has done to city and suburban life with its pollution and appetite for more asphalt, I recognize that a family car is a necessity to take people from and to work, school, shopping areas, and the suburbs. It is as much a necessity as hydro or the telephone.

One industry yet to be affected by all this is the new and used car sales. All sales will decrease as people pull back from buying new cars. The used car market will die as low income people and students panic to rid themselves of cars worth less than the insurance policy. My advice to students and low income people is to keep their cars and put them up on blocks: don't drive them until common sense has returned.

As for the future, I predict that private insurance companies will offer equivalent insurance for 25 percent or 33 percent less than ICBC proving that the free enterprise system works. People will be grateful. They will forget they are paying 67 percent to 75 percent more than the old rate. They even might forget that the new private insurance offer will be a good 60 percent higher than their rates before ICBC came into existence!

Yours truly,
Monte Vanton

Spared the Agony

Dear Sir:

The people on the campus who are interested in playing politics should be given a room to play in and a few dollars to buy paper and create a malfunctioning bureaucracy.

The rest of us should be spared the agony of student governments that are not representative.

A.R. Langstaff

Waelti" Problems"

Sir,

There have been certain problems developing at UVic over the past five years and now since nominations for AMS elections are open, I think it more than timely to bring them up. The problems I have in mind can only be solved by students and not by faculty or administration. In the most general terms, the problem is our apparent passivity as students. Like all generalizations this does not apply to everyone but here, right now, it applies easily to more than half of us. We allow people to bore us and we allow administrators to mess us over. And, to my mind, what is much worse, we do not respond with any concerted organized response to either our own shortcomings or those of the institution.

The most outstanding evidence I have for my assertion are recent student governments. We have elected people who have no policies and no programmes. This is not surprising, because in the past five years there have not been any candidates with policies or programmes.

Here is a list, in no particular order of importance, of problems that have developed which our student "governments" have let pass by with little action and a minimum of comment.

(1) Student standard of living: rising costs of land and construction accompanied by concerted "development" of areas where students could find relatively inexpensive housing have created a shortage. There has been no consistent campaign to force local municipalities to change their zoning regulations so more housing could become available.

(2) Provincial government policies: there was no constructive criticism of policies of the past government - not in education, housing, welfare or industry. What does the AMS think the downtown papers are good for? Selling advertising?

(3) University Academic Affairs: The AMS has been so inadequate in this area that we have effectively relinquished any responsibility we have for our own education. We bring in a very few, very expensive speakers and that is about it. We have no AMS seminar programme and no AMS lecture series which could take advantage of the large amount of local talent. Therefore, we have no way of involving the community in the University from our point of view, and, as a side effect, we have no credibility in the community at large. We have no policy regarding the academic direction of the university: specifically, regarding the library (which has suffered budget cuts for some years); nor any policy about the academic year; nor any policy of priorities for new programmes; nor any policy about academic building priorities.

There have been some small progressive efforts made recently in recommending dropping the "Dr" grade and in recommendations for timetabling. There is less than minimum consultation with student senators and no consultation with student BOG members. (Speaking personally, the AMS has never contacted me once since I was elected by 1.8 percent of the student body.)

(4) Cultural matters: We have Cinecenta and the Pub. They are very good things but they are all there is and that is why UVic is dull, dull, dull. We have no Arts and Letters society; we do not have a literary and cultural magazine. We do have a number of clubs and two publications which are captive of certain academic departments. That is promising and a "good thing" but they are too narrowly specialized and controlled. We have allowed the Fine Arts faculty to absorb what

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The Edsel Factor

by Arnold Edsel

Last week, it seems, was one for demonstrations. Some of them were quite successful. One wasn't.

It was quite surprising really. Other demonstrations were virtually spontaneous. This one was planned three weeks in advance.

"Itta wasa alla lacka publicity," said organiser Gino Spaghetti. "Itrieda anda I failed. The Martaletta wouldna accept my advertisament. I hadda tha money anda everyhing. But no way, they say. Dose guys, dey thinka dey run the whole damn joint. That other newsapaper, whatever itsa name is I forget, dey don't run no ads dey tell me. Anda everytime I putta up that posters dis little maniac cmes a screamin up anda rips dem adown and foams atta tha mouth tellin me dat I gotta get dem approved but I know dat dat just means gettin dem censored anda I supporta free speech. So I tellsa my friends. And den dey go anda letta me down."

Spaghetti was trying to organise an anti-Martlet protest.

He said he believed that a student newspaper ought to entertain.

"Itsa that Univoisity what educates. Ya wanna getta bitta life anda fun anda thatsa student union oughta provide, notta alla this arty-smarty stuff for a buncha brown-noses."

When asked how he planned to run his demonstration Spaghetti said he was going to bring some Martlets and a paper shredding machine and was planning on circling the SUB with shredded newsprint.

"Itsa alla gonna happen atta 12:30 onna Friday tha toitieth," he said.

When the editor heard that, he just laughed quietly to himself. He refused to explain himself. "You'll find out," he said conspiratorially.

It didn't end there though. Upon finding out about the impending AMS elections Spaghetti also announced his intentions of running for president.

"Notta only willa I printa Martaletta wit lotsa pitchers a pretty goils and funnies, but me anda my friends we gonna getta dose movie joiks to play some real hot type movies and we'll put in some decenta slotta machines insteada dat candy-assed pinball ringa-dinga stuff. Tha food down dere will also be considerably improved. Anda mora vino inda pub. Makit alla much better!"

By this time things were really getting going for Spaghetti.

Unfortunately the editor put a news blanket on any article concerning this up and coming immigrant.

"It's not that I disapprove of him, or his objections to the **Martlet**, or his political platform, nor am I a bigot. Some of my best friends are foreigners. There's Salvador and Karl and all those people. It's just that he's a ridiculous impractical candidate and campaigner. Whoever heard of free ravioli in the SUB? Or gambling? Or girlie papers? He'll just make a fool of himself and the AMS."

"Thatta editor, he'sa some kinda fascista," said Spaghetti when he heard of the **Martlet's** decision. "He'sa outta to getta me! Anda you knowa why? I tell you! I'ma threat! Cos Ima telling that truth, dat's why! He'sa justa dirty rat!"

Anyhow by the time Friday came around tempers were pretty thin. At least Spaghetti's was. All the **Martlet** staff leisurely decamped at around 11:30 for a leisurely scenic tour of Victoria and the legislature.

"it's such beautiful weather," Martlet staffers said.

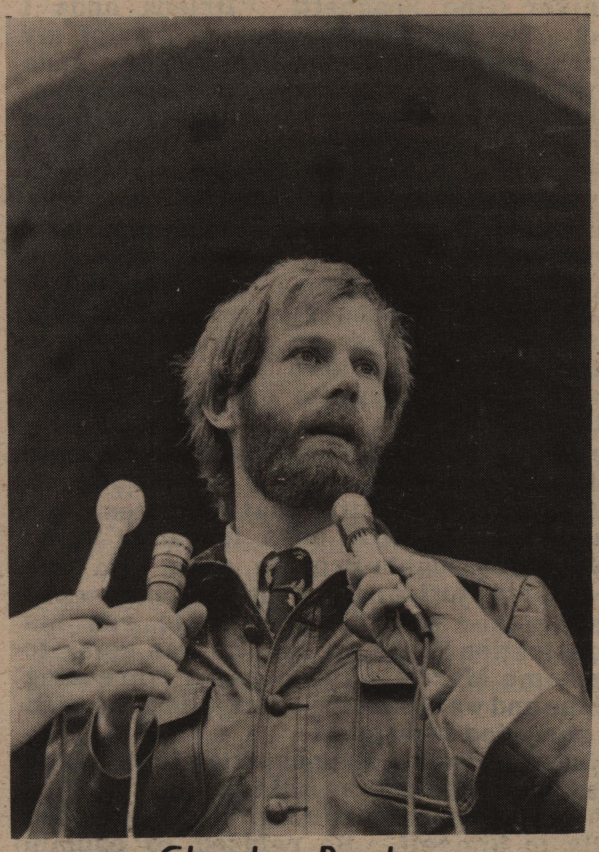
"dey'sa alla justa running away," said Spaghetti. "Whatta buncha cowards!"

Unfortunately for Spaghetti and his protest, everyone else thought it a great idea to go down and picnic at the Parliament buildings so there was no-one to attend the protest.

"I am shattered!" said Spaghetti, standing alone outside the **Martlet** office at 12:30. "They all go off on this "I see B.C." tour. for? I hear it costsa fortune. Whatta they wanna waste their money for?"

ICBC Demonstration

Victoria,s finest



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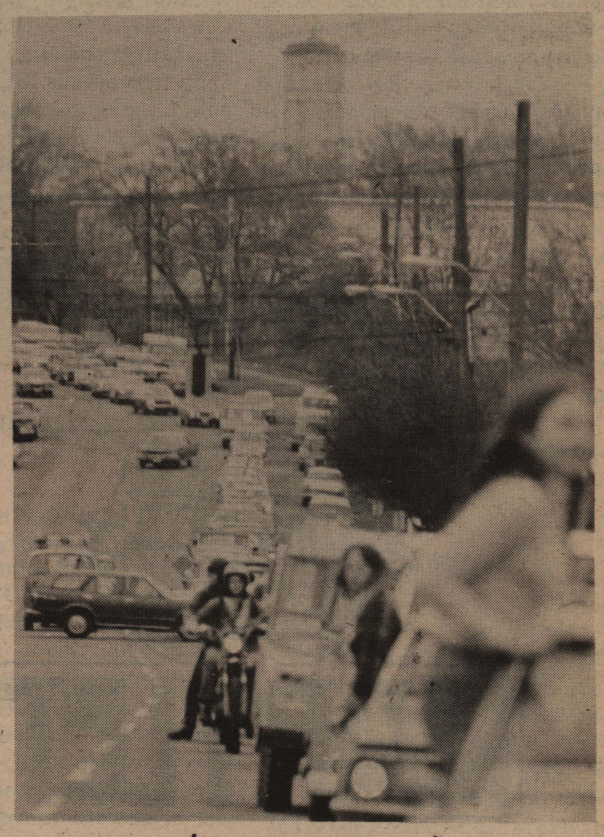

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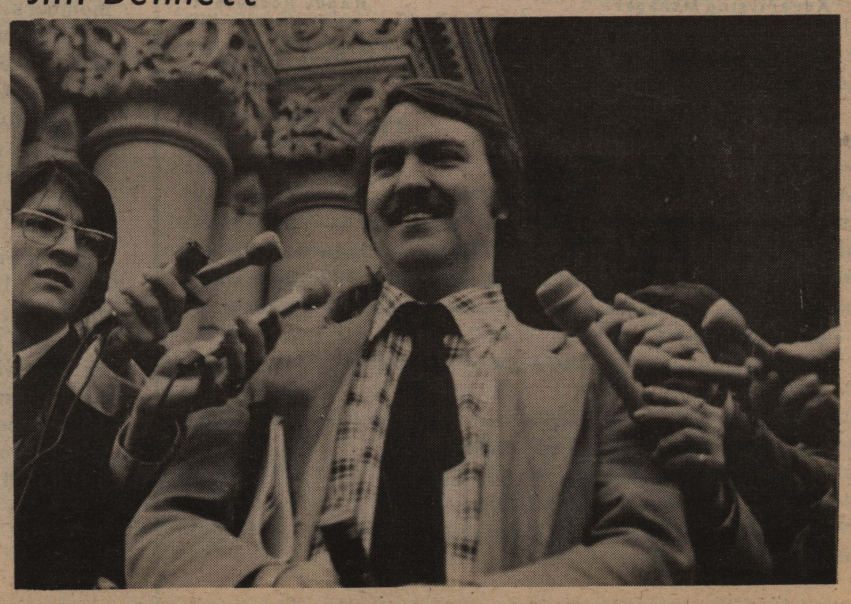

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were vital amateur musical and dramatic societies.

At the beginning of this letter I spoke of our "apparent passivity" but it is too simple to let things rest there. We know, when we come to UVic, that we are victims of an inferior "educational" system which trains us to be mediocre. We have been trained to be inarticulate, illiterate and incompetent. And, we are so angry and defensive by the time we get here that we do not participate in class or out of it for fear of exposing our outrageous shortcomings. The incumbent president of the AMS is a marvelous example of this: In a recent edition of **The Ring**, our captive administration rag, Clay Shold managed to badmouth the personal integrity of every professor on campus. Even though this is a ridiculous thing to do, we should not censure Shold because most of us have done the same sort of thing at some time. Because we have been trained to be incompetant and illiterate it is easy to attack the symptom rather than the pathology to which we now contribute. Shold was unfortunate enough to commit his resentment to paper but at least he has enough moxie not to be totally uncommitted. It is unfortunate we have to use the university for "therapeutic" purposes but that is nevertheless where many of us are at — e.g. remedial English programmes (!), a counselling centre offering psychotherapy and courses on "how to study".

Even if your readers do not agree with all of the above, I hope they see enough in it that they can give these yo-yo's who run for office a really hard time. Personally, I'm going to razz the hell out of every phony crumb-bum who does not have policy and programmes but only has a bleating plea, "elect me (I'm a nice guy like you)".

Yours sincerely,

Frank Waelti
Student Rep on
Board of Governors

Socred double standard

Editor, Sir,

I am getting just a little bit tired of the Socred double standard in business. For the most part, Socreds claim they are good businessmen. Yet, when it comes to ICBC, they conveniently forget even the most elementary business practices. I am referring to the much flouted ICBC losses.

It is standard practice for a new corporation to incur losses for the first few years of operation. Indeed, the larger Japanese companies deliberately sustained losses for as long as ten years after starting in a new line of manufacture. In this way, they quickly established a reputation for producing low cost, high quality merchandise. These losses are simply amortised as part of the intial capital outlay.

Obviously, ICBC, having an instant monopoly and being a non-profit organization, should not operate at a loss for ten years. However, nobody except a politician could expect this corporation to break even from day one.

If the losses were too great, and I agree that they probably were, there should be a moderate rate increase combined with some policy changes. It is difficult to say what these changes should be without seeing the corporation's books, but it would seem that too many high-risk cases are insured too cheaply and that claims are paid too readily. Also, a shakeup is probably needed in the top management echelons.

I would be perfectly willing to pay a reasonable rate increase if I thought the inevitable teething problems of this new corporation were being sorted out. However, I have absolutely no intention of paying a huge rate increase which would subsidise these problems while allowing them to remain extant.

Neither Bill Bennett, Pat McGeer, nor anybody else is playing politics with my money.

Adrian Chaster

Bikeway fate

To the editor: The Martlet

On February 9, an Oak Bay council sub-committee meeting may decide the fate of the Henderson Road portion of the regional bikeway. If the residents of the Henderson plateua present a strong enough lobby, they might effectively block its acceptance by the Oak Bay council. This will be a tremendous blow to cyclists from the university . This bikeway could protect their lives as well as those of young children. It is up to UVic students to counter this lobby with their attendance at the meeting. A large and strong voice would weaken the force of the Henderson Road residents, and ensure that the bikeway which the council is already predisposed to accept does

New ways to die

OTTAWA (CUP) --- Canadians died at about the same rate in 1974 as in the previous year, but found different ways of doing it, according to advance mortality data released by Statistics Canada.

Canada's total death rate remained unchanged in 1974 at 7.4 per thousand population, with heart diseases still leading the way as the most popular means of dying, accounting for 34.9 percent of the 166,786 total registered deaths that year.

Cancer continued strong in second place, remaining unchanged at 20.2 percent of the total, while deaths due to accidents declined to only 7.8 percent of the total, compared with 8.0 percent in 1973.

Music events this month

U.B.C. Musical Theatre Society is celebrating its 60th anniversary this year. To celebrate the occasion they are staging "Hello Dolly", starring Roma Hearn, a well-known musical comedy performer. Grace MacDonald is celebrating her 25th anniversary with Mussoc as choreographer. John Brockington, Head of the Theatre Department at U.B.C. is directing this popular Broadway show. The musical direction is under the baton of Bill Bourns.

We will be opening at the McPherson on Wednesday, February 4th until Saturday, February 7th. There will be a matinee performance on Saturday, Feb. 7th at 2:00 p.m. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the McPherson Box Office.

The UVic Chamber Singers and the Collegium Musicum will present the "fridaymusic" concert on March 26 at 12:30 p.m. in MacLaurin 144.

The **Faculty Recital Series** continues on **February 16** with The PACIFIC WIND QUINTET, and on **February 23** with Dr. Erich Schwandt, harpsichordist in a recital featuring the works of Couperin and Bach. Both concerts are on Monday evenings, 8:00 p.m. in MacLaurin 144. Please call the music department for program details. 477-6911, extension 361. Admission is $2 adult, $1 student and O.A.P. Proceeds to music student scholarship fund.

Dr. Gary E. Schwartz, visiting Associate Professor, University of B.C., will speak on the topic "Teaching the Brain to Regulate Itself: A New Perspective on Biofeedback." Dr. Schwartz will be introduced by Dr. B. Goldwater and speak on **Friday, Feb. 6** at 3:30 p.m. in Cornett 108.

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John Luton

Educational Paradise

Dear Sir,

I hope that during this election students will take the time to read all of the election material and to carefully consider what is being said and what the results may be. Every year at election time students are informed of all the faults of the past student government and how the election of new people will result in fantastic changes that will change the university overnight into an educational paradise.

For this reason I hope that the students will be careful in their choice of candidates as many candidates are unaware of the present programs, of programs that are already being started, and the difficulties of change for various reesons; such as side effects of programs and the cost of new or changed programs.

Once again I encourage all students to use their vote and use it wisely as your student government controls your money collected from student dues which totals over $200,000 before allocation to building costs, athletics, clubs, the **Martlet**, and various other programs. Thank You.

David Bassett

Dissatisfaction

Dr. Norma I. Mickelson,
Acting Dean of Education,
University of Victoria

The undersigned students wish to bring to your attention their dissatisfaction with the current secondary Professional Year Programme. Frustration is widespread stemming from the fact that our activities have not generated the type of intellectual experience which teachers in training might justifiably expect.

We are unable to detect the presence of any clear objectives underlying our activities or any rationale to the overall programme. We therefore make the following initial suggestion. State clearly the aims and philosophy of the teacher training programme.

Further, the attempt to cope with seven or eight mandatory courses precludes satisfactory or stimulating engagement with any one course, leading as it must to superficial encounter. As an interim measure we recommend that the programme be compressed. Courses such as Education 303 and Education 406, which frequently overlap, can be amalgamated. Education 337 and Education 430 can each be disposed of in one semester. As a result of this compression, a far greater emphasis may be placed on the methods courses so that they become the core and pivot of the entire programme. Hence, the methods courses should be aimed at providing experience which will enable the student to thoroughly prepare for practical classroom situations. Toward this end the following suggestions are made. A variety of classrooms should be visited and observed; various alternatives to "standard" education should be explored; teaching strategies should be examined and rehearsed; practising teachers should be encouraged to share their innovative teaching methods with us through lecture-seminars. We would also like more emphasis placed on an exploration of the literature of teaching methods and educational philosophies.

Finally, on the matter of grading, we consider that at this stage where all students in the programme come possessed of degrees, the only evaluation which matters is that which has to do with teaching ability. We would therefore recommend that all but one's teaching areas be marked on a complete-incomplete basis.

We believe that these are some of the issues that must be confronted, but we do not approach you in a spirit of confrontation. We truly hope that cooperation will prevail since we are all committed to the worthwile pursuit of excellence. We pose problems but we also seek answers.

It is in this spirit that we request that an assembly of Professional Year students be convened, in suitable premises, at an early date, with adequate notice and advertisement (and class cancellation if necessary), so that an open and fruitful discussion may prevail. We wait on you.

Professional Year Students

Musical Doors

Regarding the Tuesday and Friday noon hour concerts in Mac 144, I have a suggestion to put forth.

Knowing that people cannot be there promptly at 12:30 to be in a seat, they must stand at the back until one selection is through. This is itself is not so bad, but wen students are coming in late as well as leaving before the recital is over if they would close the doors quietly so that people in the back rows and those standing don't have to have a constant banging of doors to distort the music plus the mood.

Could we expect better consideration from these students now?

From one constant back row listener.

Richard Bennett

The Typesetter

Editor,

After spending approximately four hours typesetting the campaign platforms for the AMS election candidates. I was very surprised to see that no one, NOT ONE, mentioned improved remedial English grammar and spelling courses. Most of them need that more than all the athletic and housing and whatever programs combined.

The Typesetter

Day Booster

To the Editor: Martlet

Dear Sir:

With student elections once again underway I was pleased to see that Abby Day is running for President and Dave Druer is running for Academic Affairs Chairman.

Abby and Dave have always impressed me as being sincere

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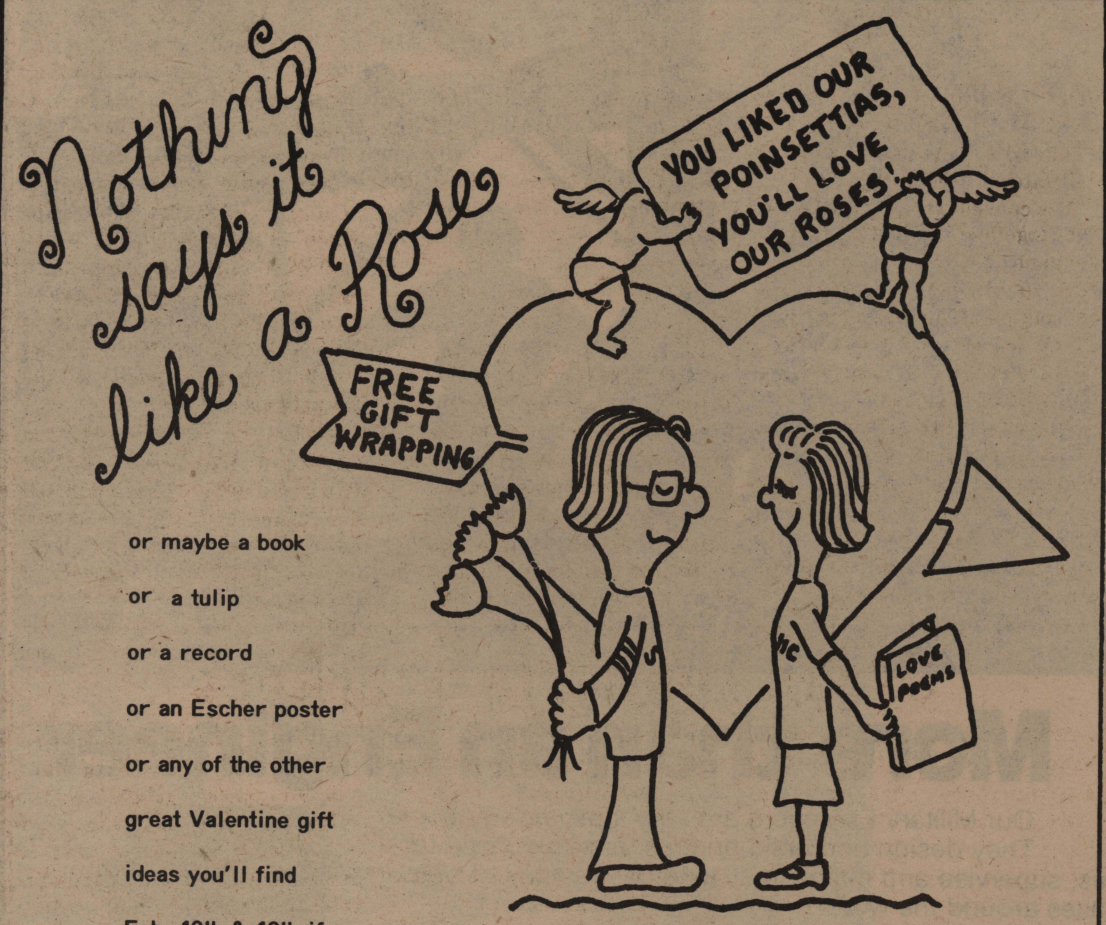

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Hugh Curtis: Threat or menace?

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By Donald Gulstein

His first public action as minister indicates where his priorities lie. It is not an encouraging prospect.

Hugh Curtis, former mayor of Saanich and Conservative MLA-turned Socred, has a dual role as **Minister of Municipal Affairs** and **Minister of Housing in the Bennett cabinet.** It seems that in both roles he wants to make life easier for developers.

In Victoria last Wednesday, he emerged from a meeting with the executive of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities (UBCM) to announce he was going to establish a committee to examine the "frustrations in developing housing." Who's frustrations concern Curtis? Not citizens or tenants. Rest assured it's the developer's worries that Curtis has in mind.

The committee would be composed of executives from the UBCM and bureaucrats from the departments of housing and municipal affairs. The most important question they will have to answer is: what size of majority of council members should be required to approve a rezoning?

In the good old Socred days it was rampant development and superprofits from rezoning and only a simple majority of council was required. The NDP made a two-thirds majority necessary.

Developers did not like that system since it meant that many of their more unpopular projects could not muster enough support, even on developer-controlled councils. Hugh Curtis may turn the clock back to those golden years.

The fastest growing town

The 43-year-old Curtis has come a long way in a short time.

For eight years Curtis was mayor of the municipality of Saanich, to the north of Victoria. During his tenure as mayor, Saanich was probably the fastest growing municipality in British Columbia, as suburban sprawl hit the Victoria area. Saanich soon outstripped the city of Victoria of population.

Curtis was a part-time mayor. His main income was earned as partner, news announcer and sales manager in Victoria radio station CFAX. He joins two other broadcasters, **Jim Nielson** and **Bob McClelland,** in Bennett's cabinet. It seems there is more than a casual relationship between mass media and politics, here!

Curtis insisted that he had little difficulty keeping politics out of his news broadcasting. The way he told it, he was merely drawing on his experience in the field of "communication" to improve the relationship between the taxpayer and city hall.

Occassionaly, however, his duality did show through. Many listeners smiled when, during a regular evening newscast, Curtis read that a bicycle had collided with a Saanich police car.

"Saanich police," he read without a pause, "have refused to say if anyone was injured in the accident."

An awkward moment perhaps for Mr. Curtis who, as mayor of Saanich, was also chairman of the Police Commission.

A few years later he gave up active broadcasting and became a full-time politician.

Many regard Curtis as a political opportunist, moving to whatever political party he thinks will give him the best chance of moving up in the power game.

A political chamelon

In the late 1960s he was a well-known Liberal supporter, although he never ran for the party.

In the early 1970s he became interested in the **Action Canada** movement, founded by Liberal dissident **Paul Hellyer** (himself somewhat of a political gadfly). Then in 1972 Curtis switched to the Conservative party and was successful in receiving the party's nomination in the riding of Saanich and the Islands.

At that time he told the press that the Conservative party was developing into a "terrific alternative" to the Social Credit government.

"It seems a lot of people are prepared to cross party lines to join the Conservatives," he added.

Curtis won the election, but by 1974 was already talking about joining the so-called **Unity Party** to defeat the New Democratic government.

He said he was willing "to talk with any existing group, or anyone interested in forming a new group, to determine the best way in which we can ensure the defeat of the socialist NDP."

At the end of 1974 he defected to the Socreds, and after winning in the December 11 election, he perceived his long sought-after reward, a cabinet post.

Choice of all mayors

The appointment of Curtis as Minister of Municipal Affairs made many of the real estate oriented Vancouver-area mayors extremely happy.

Outgoing Greater Vancouver Regional District chairman **Allan Kelly** called Curtis an excellent choice for the portfolio.

"He's very familiar with problems of the municipalities," said Kelly. "He's a very solid intelligent, well-informed fellow."

North Vancouver district mayor **Ron Andrews** the only North Shore Socred candidate to be defeated in the Dec.11 election was also pleased with the selection of Curtis.

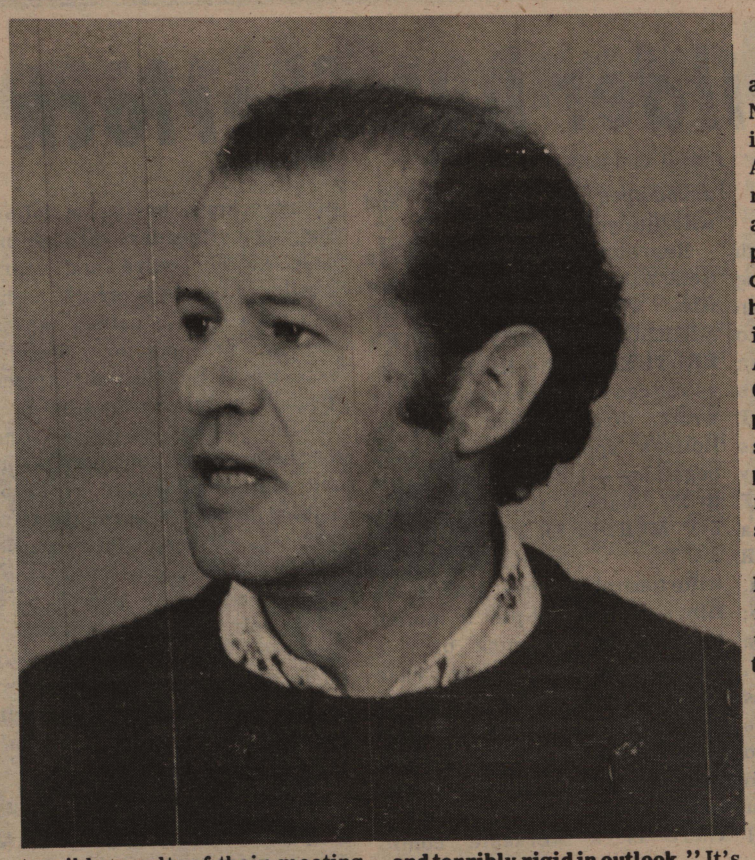
"It's a wonderful choice for the municipalities of B.C.," he said.

He also said he hoped Curtis would give priority to resurrecting the idea of a third crossing of Burrard Inlet.

Mayor **Muni Evers** of New Westminster, president of the UBCM, said: "if anyone is knowledgeable about municipal affairs, Curtis is the man."

Evers said the UBCM would be contacting Curtis immediately "to set up a line of communication."

Contact him they did, and Curtis' announcement last Wednesday was one of the first tangible results of their meeting.



Actually it was old home week for Curtis when he met with the executive of the UBCM. Curtis was president of the organization in 1970.

Political self promotion

The UBCM is an association of elected politicians in the province of B.C. Its annual convention attracts upwards of 700 delegates.

The convention is an excuse to get together and discuss the common problems the politicians have in staying in office. The convention also passes hundreds of resolutions which are forwarded to Victoria and immediately ignored.

A province-UBCM hook-up may be the Socred government's most regressive step to date.

Former Victoria mayor **Peter Pollen** called the UBCM a **"somewhat incestuous organization frozen in the past and terribly rigid in outlook."** It's eight member executive he called a "self-perpetuating, back-scratching" group, refering to the practice where the second vice-president succeeds the first vice-president and the first vice-president becomes president.

Pollen pointed out that the UBCM never discusses issues like the urban environment or the particular problems of the big cities. This, Pollen said, is because the membership of the UBCM is drawn overwhelmingly from rural areas. The UBCM he concluded, was not "a great vehicle for municipal progress."

Last year, the UBCM urged the provincial government to restore voting rights to non-resident property owners for municipal elections, something which can only benefit the real estate boys.

Perhaps that's why Curtis seems to be choosing to channel municipal problems through the UBCM.

Curtis in real estate

In 1973, the UBCM passed another resolution urging the NDP government to water down its Public Officials Disclosure Act. That's the legislation that requires every elected politician and many senior civil servants to publicly disclose all their corporate and real estate holdings. The UBCM wanted that information to be disclosed to the Attorney-General or a Supreme Court judge rather than the public, and said the information should be made available to persons showing "just and reasonable cause for requiring such information."

Vancouver alderman **Harry Rankin,** speaking against the resolution, told the convention that if they didn't want the public to know what they owned, they shouldn't run for public office.

The resolution was rejected by the NDP government — but don't be surprised if the Socreds rescind the disclosures legislation.

And that includes the holdings of Hugh Curtis.

Curtis' forms are on the file in Victoria. They show that he owns shares in CFAX Radio 1070, the company he was associated with for many years.

Curtis also owns shares in Western Broadcasting Company Ltd., which has a major shareholding in B.C. Television, owners of the Victoria and Vancouver television stations.

But Curtis' most interesting holding is in a company called **Green Isle Holdings Ltd.,** which he owns in partnership with several Victoria businessmen.

Green Isle Holdings Ltd., is in the real estate business, buying and selling properties in the Victoria area.

We have a pretty good idea already of what to expect from **Hugh Curtis** Minister of Municipal Affairs. Can we expect much better from property investor Hugh Curtis, Minister of Housing?

Greer supports workers

TORONTO (CUP) — Striking employees of the University of Toronto's Student Administrative Council (SAC) scored a small "victory" when feminist Germaine Greer refused to cross workers' picket lines to attend a scheduled serminar here January 26.

The employees, members of CUPE local 1222, who seek to stop all SAC sponsored events, had asked Greer in a letter not to cross their picket line.

The letter stressed the union's efforts to remove the "sexist" wage differential by which SAC pays its secretaries, all women, less than its other employees.

According to union negotiator John Bennett, the issue of secretaries salaries has been the main reason for the breakdown in negotiations. SAC has refused to meet the union's request for "an average wage" of $165 weekly, and $170 for other SAC employees.

SAC president Gord Barnes tried to justify the council's position by claiming the other jobs involved "greater responsibility" despite the present staff's agreement on the single wage demand.

At a January 21 negotiation, both parties agreed to a two wage system, but remained stalemated on secretaries wages.

SAC has also suspended the wages of the salaried employees of the **Varsity,** U of T's student newspaper. The staff has refused to publish during the strike in sympathy with the union's effort to stop all SAC services and in support of the two advertising office personnel who are union members.

SAC communications commissioner John Tuzyk told a meeting of the **Varsity**'s Board of Directors the wages were suspended "as a matter of principle" because the editors refused to publish small ad-free issues, despite SAC's offer of "extra funding for that purpose".

The **Varsity** suggested that the editors be paid for doing "research" for the purposes of "future" **Varsity** issues but that too was rejected by Tuzyk.

Varsity editor Paul McGrath said he would resign rather than publish during the strike.

NUS picks up two

OTTAWA (CUP) — students at the University of Waterloo voted January 28 to pay $1.00 per year to the National Union of Students, while students at McMaster University in Hamilton voted the same day to join NUS and the Ontario Federation of Students.

Waterloo has been a NUS member for two years, but needed a referendum to increase its dues from the old rate of 30 cents per student per year. The referendum attracted a 28 percent turnout with 1790 voting in favour and 1424 against.

ENTERTAINMENT

Gene Wilder but Sherlock smarter!

by Russ Wodell

You can do a lot of things with Sherlock Holmes without altering his appeal: you can encase him in a half-ton of fat and call him Nero Wolfe; you can dress him up in psychoanalytic explanations, as in **THE SEVEN-PER-CENT SOLUTION**; or poke fun at his unchronicled sex life, as in Billy Wilder's **THE PRIVATE LIFE OF SHERLOCK HOLMES**; or write a musical around him (**BAKER STREET**); or burn incense to him, as in **THEY MIGHT BE GIANTS**; or pin long ears on him, stick him in a space ship, and call him Mr. Spock; or even study him as Literature in fine new editions introduced by Graham Greene and John Fowles. You can safely do anything with him, in fact, except ignore him. Then, like all archetypes, he turns nasty and will bite you.

Regrettably, this is the course Gene Wilder has taken in his new film, **THE ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER** (at the Haida) which, as you can hardly help knowing, he wrote, directed, and stars in. Holmes appears in the very beginning — holding up cue cards to Dr. Watson reading "UGLY 6'3" MURDERER AT KEYHOLE - ACT NORMALLY", unfortunately the best joke in the film — and sets the plot in motion by **apparently** turning over a difficult and important case Which Threatens To Plunge Us Into War With Germany (what else?) to his insanely jealous younger brother Sigismond, who refers to him as "SheerLuck". There is a workable comic premise here, having us follow Siggy as he flounders through the case getting more and more bewildered while Sherlock, using him as a decoy, calmly works through the mystery in the background. But this isn't carried through; nothing in the film is.

Wilder shows us the villains long before Siggy confronts them, and commits the fatal error of making them even more ludicrous than he is, killing off the suspense necessary to keep us interested. As a result the plot goes completely slack. There is every reason for the villains to want to bump off Madelaine Kahn, but for the life of me I couldn't figure it out while I was watching the film.

Wilder shows the weaknesses of most actors turned directors: he fudges the necessity to **write** characters, relying on the eccentric talents of his cast to make up for the lack of a unifying concept (which they can't); he overuses the closeup, which wrecks the timing of the comic scenes and stretches the straight dramatic bits so far that we have time to notice that shots don't match and that actors are reacting to the camera rather than to each other; he treats the plot like a cabaret revue, typically switching gears into song-and-dance rather than play a scene through to a satisfying close. This is clearly intended as Marxian anarchy, but it looks exactly like incompetence.

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN was so much better than **BLAZING SADDLES** that I thought having Wilder as co-writer must have leavened Mel Brooks' leaden humour. But it seems the opposite is true: Brooks has merely divided his gall into two parts and given wilder the short half. Most of **SHERLOCK HOLMES' YOUNGER BROTHER** is simply silly, but parts are really, crassly offensive: Wilder kneading Kahn's breasts like twin loaves of bread to stimulate a confession, Dom DeLouise biting Leo McKern's nose, a waxen-toothed conductor ogling Wilder's and Feldman's exposed, flabby buttocks, Queen Victoria's foreign secretary saying "Your confidence, being inside your majesty has been the greatest pleasure of my life", to which the arch-Victorian of them all naturally replies, "Oh shit". Who would have thought that inside Gene Wilder was just another pimply adolescent?

Madelaine Kahn impressed me so much with her Marlene Dietrich parody in **BLAZING SADDLES** that I considered going to Bogdanovich's **AT LONG LAST LOVE** just to see her (sanity prevailed). Here, as in **YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN**, she shows just how narrow her limits are. When her character is asked what she does on the stage and she answers, "I'm sad and funny at the same time," it seems like a cruel in-joke Leo McKern is an inspired choice for Professor Moriarity, and he is given a good character tag — "hereditary tendencies that compel me to do something absolutely **rotten** every twenty-four minutes" — but then nothing comes of that either. I've been a staunch Marty Feldman fan every since his British TV program played here briefly one summer, but Wilder uses him only as a pair of bug-eyes. Dom DeLouise is, well, Dom Delouise - he plays a blackmailer, which prompted me to wonder what holds he must have on directors to give him parts.

The most dismaying aspect of Wilder's new career is his deterioration as actor. He's been uneven before, but he's also turned in some of the best comic performances in recent years - particularly his scene in Woody Allen's **EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX** as the psychiatrist smitten with a client's promiscuous sheep. In **YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN** Wilder seemed distracted and hurried, which we all put down to the strain of working on both sides of the camera. Here, as Sigismond, his manic energy has impacted into sheer unpleasantness, the petty outbursts and pouts have soured into what feels like authentic spleen. I didn't laugh at Siggy Holmes, I actively disliked him.

Our Sunday brunch club went en masse to the film, full of mushrooms polonaise, in good spirits, and wearing funny hats. We came out terribly depressed. Where is the old Gene Wilder now that the new Gene Wilder needs him?

Beaux Stratagem

The University Theatre Department is now in rehearsal for the big spring production, THE BEAUX' STRATAGEM, to be performed at the Phoenix Theatre on campus at 8:00 p.m., February 19 - 28 (including Sunday).

THE BEAUX' STRATAGEM, by George Farquhar, is a rollicking 18th Century comedy, with highwaymen, luscious country lasses and dashing London rakes.

The Phoenix Box Office opens Friday, February 13th, and will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Please call 477-4821 for reservations. Ticket price is $2.50 with a special student rate of $1.50 Sunday through Thursday (two for one Sunday and Monday).

S&F Errors

by Tom Slayter

I sincerely apologize for the incorrect titles and poems printed without crediting the author's name. I wish to specially acknowledge these authors and give due credit to their excellent contributions to the January 29th SOUND AND FURY:

- The poem GHOSTS was written by Nora B.
- BUTTERFLIES written by Mickey Kinsella.
- LONELINESS by Greg Nelson.
- THE GAME by Monica Kulling.
- Title corrections: W.P. Kinsella's short story is THE VANCOUVER CHAPTER OF THE HOWARD G. SCHARFF MEMORIAL SOCIETY and Rick Macey's poem is PARADISE LOST (abortion).

I apologize for the poor quality of layout to Theresa Kishkan and Neil Madu for their respective works.

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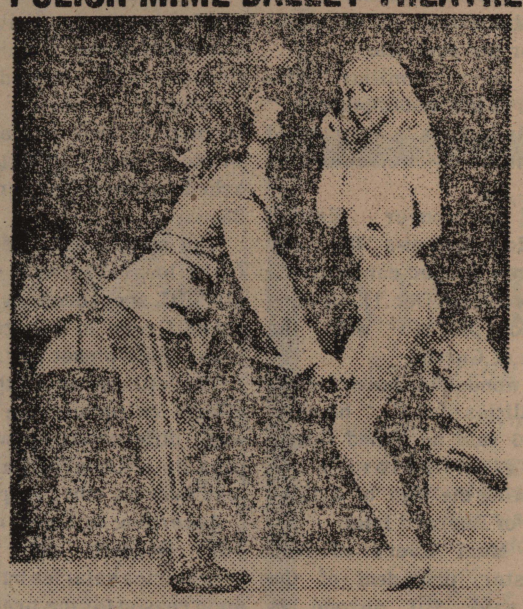

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ENTERTAINMENT

UVic's First Concerti Program Ever

Three separate musical treats will be presented Feb. 6, 8 and 9 by the University of Victoria's Department of Music.

UVic's "First concerto program ever" will feature four of its top music students in a performance Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. in MacLaurin 144.

At the same place, at 2:30 p.m. on Feb. 8, another in the series of "sundayafternoon" faculty chamber recitals will take place, followed the next day at 8 p.m. by a performance of the Pacific Wind Quintet.

With the backing of the 40-member UVic Chamber Orchestra under conductor George Corwin, the concerto will highlight the talents of Sandra Pumfrey, 20, oboe; Jacqueline Spring, 22, French horn; Rolf Gilstein, 20, cello; and May-Ling Kwok, 25, piano.

Corwin said that school s of music all over the world tend to show off their best students by staging concertos. "A concerto program allows students to really feel what it is like to perform in a professional manner."

As for these four, "they are already young professionals, in my opinion, and it will be one of the most important things they've done in this department."

Corwin said the four, who are all fourth-year students, were chosen by consensus of the faculty.

"They are our best representatives, and it so happens all four were the top winners in last year's B.C. Music Festival."

For all three events, admission is $2 general and $1 for students and pensioners. Proceeds for the concerto will go towards departmental bursaries and scholarships.

Reservations can be made through the Department of Music (local 361).

Horn drowned

by Loli Hazard

Paul Horn was the guest soloist with the Symphony Sunday, January 18 and Monday, January 19. The evening concert of the 19th promised to be an exciting musical event, taking into account Mr. Horn's international acclaim as a flautist. Another fact to add to the general interest is that he does not usually wander into the realm of classical music, his liking being princiaplly jazz or the mystical chant-like tunes of some modern composers who are probably influenced by Eastern philosophies.

The evening started off with Bach's No. 2 Suite in B Minor. The audience waited for the full-toned silver trills that the flute executes in this very lovely work, only to hear instead the passages played by the orchestra with Mr. Horn faintly "flautering" in the midst of it all. When there was a pause in the orchestral part, some audible sound was managed by the flautist, although it was not quite the full tone one would expect from an artist of his calibre.

The second piece played by Mr. Horn, Cimarosa's Flute Concerto in C Minor, a beautiful example of baroque style, fared no better. Again , the flautist could be heard during some solo passages, but the rest was drowned out.

The reason for this imbalance, as far as could be made out, was not the orchestra's thoughtlessness, for the players were not out in full numbers (only a few woodwinds and the strings were needed for contrast), and they were noticeably toning things down. There were also microphones provided for the flautist and he should have been well heard.

There can only be one explanation, and that is that Mr. Horn is a product of the electronic age. With a few able musicians around him and a good sound system, or even working alone with a good sound system, he can prove to be a rather good flautist. But pitted against an orchestra, he merely fades in the foreground.

The last selection played turned out to be the best of the lot since it was a solo composition. This was Kennan's Night Soliloquy, a haunting mystical melody that seemed well-suited to his talents. The audience was able to hear, finally, a range of dynamics and expression from the flautist, who is after all an able musician, he only seems to need a little more lung power- I don't think, somehow, he will get it through T.M.

The orchestra took over for the playing of three works, Schubert's Unfinished Symphony (so called because of a lack of a scherzo and finale, though this does not stop it from becoming one of Schubert's most popular works), The Sorcerer's Apprentice by Dukas, and Richard Strauss' comic Till Eulenspiegel, that rascal liar of fame. The latter two are works the orchestra does well since they require lots of oompah and relish without the call for attention demanded by more intricate, technically difficult melodies. However, the Unfinished Symphony could certainly have stood a little more "finishing". There was no smooth line of sound, but one that tended to jerk, rather distractingly because of lack of unity in beginnings and endings of phrases.

Perhaps a little more rehearsal time would be helpful for the players, for they have been known to make some phenomenal sounds, especially under visiting guest conductors.

Tom Gore photos

The recently opened Secession Gallery of Photography is featuring an exhibition called "Strange Ambiance" by local photographer Tom Gore of the University of Victoria.

The photographs include work done in Victoria, New York, New Oreleans, and San Francisco for the most part during 1975.

The Gallery, a part of Open Space, is open from 12 to 5 Tuesday to Saturday, as well as during some performances. Shows will rotate at approximately three week intervals, the next one beginning on February 10th.

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Radioactive wastes up in the air

DENVER (CPS-CUP) — American Federal officials are still up in the air when it comes to disposing of rapdily increasing radioactive waste materials, but they have made on thing perfectly clear — they won't be shooting the nuclear wastes into the sun by rocket ships.

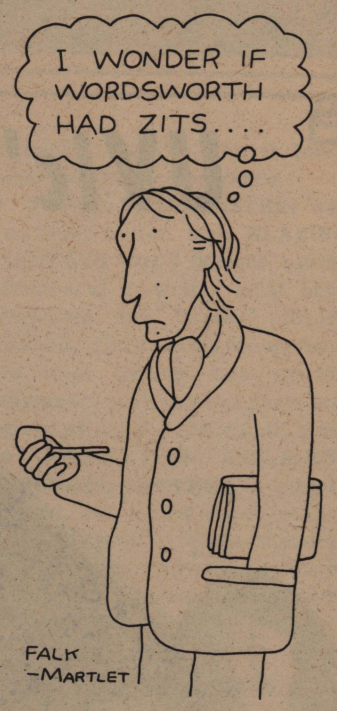
"Rockets just aren't reliable enough yet for such a thing," one energy official told the Wall Street Journal.

The toxic wastes, such as plutonium, which must be isolated for hundreds of thousands of years, are fast becoming a major issue as nuclear power plants proliferated.

White House officials are currently working on a program to assure the public that radioactive wastes pose no health problems, but high costs are proving to be a hangup.

Nuclear waste disposal may cost the country hundreds of millions of dollars over several years.

Since rockets to the sun are out, scientists are studying salt beds in New Mexico, underground rock formations in the midwest and east, and the ocean floor as sites for possible nuclear garbage dumps.



Second annual quilt show this month at Art Gallery

Circle Craft Cente and the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria present the Second Annual Quilt Show. This exhibit and sale will be at the Art Gallery, 1040 Moss St., Victoria, from February 4th through 29th. There will be an opening celebration February 4th at 8:30 p.m. and the show will close with a repeat of last year's successful quilt auction Sunday, February 29th at 1 p.m.

The Quilt Show will consist of a display of old quilts and other quilted and patchwork things, giving us a glimpse of the artistry and craftsmanship of these useful articles of the past.

Our current social and environmental conditions have influenced many craftspeople to look back to these old techniques. The display and sale of contemporary work will have many examples of the way in which craftspeople today are using modern materials, dyes, and techniques in combination with the old methods and styles to produce quilts, clothing and other useful and decorative articles of great beauty.

After the Quilt Show ends at the Art Gallery in Victoria a cross-section of the old and new quilts will be moved to Centennial Arts Centre in Surrey, March 3 - 16 and then to Vancouver East Cultural Centre March 17 to April 14.

Anyone interested in our North American heritage and in the moods and development of crafts today should make a point of seeing this special exhibit, starting February 4, at the Art Gallery in Victoria, open Tuesday - Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Thursday evening 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m., Sundays 2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m., Closed Mondays.

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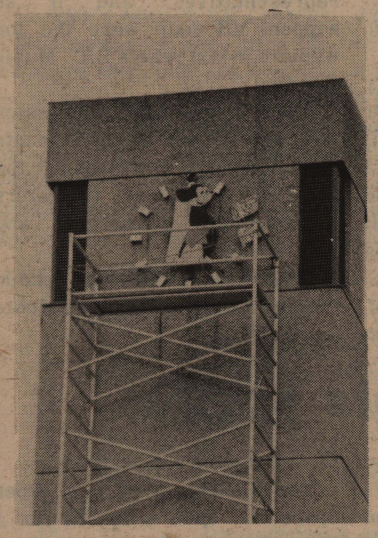

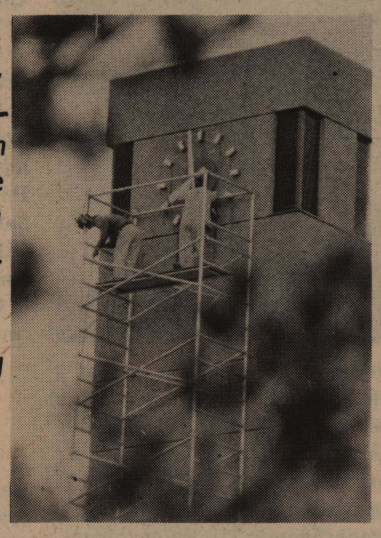

Rumors that UVic is being bought out by Disneyland were confirmed recently when someone disguised the Clearihue tower as a Mickey Mouse watch. Workmen quickly took the disguise off the tower when a crowd began to gather.

Militant demonstrations erupt

SAN DIEGO (GUARDIAN-CUP) — Some of the most militant campus demonstrations since the late 1960's have erupted in recent weeks against recruiters for the Central Intelligence Agency and the National Security Administration.

At Michigan State University in East Lansing, 500 people chanted "No more murders, no more lies, CIA off campus now" in a militant action November 19. A leaflet particularly attacked the CIA's "national operation to enlist minority students."

At the University of California at Berkeley, several hundred people took part in a series of demonstrations in late November protesting campus recruitment by the CIA and NSA.

Third world groups participating exposed the hypocrisy of the spy agencies posing as "equal opportunity employers".

"There is nothing affirmative in the hiring of third world people by the CIA", said Vivian Guiterrez of the Movemiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan.

At the University of California in San Diego, 100 angry students confronted university president David Saxon at the close of a school-wide meeting in early December at which he announced that he would not bar the CIA from the campus.

Saxon says the students "jostled" and "spat upon" hm and that he will take disciplinary action against eight or ten of them.

In his address, Saxon had reaffirmed his intention to send university representatives to a CIA conference on minority recruitment in Washington because the agency is a "perfectly legal organization"

Waterbed murder

MOUNTAIN VIEW (ENS-CUP) — A Mountain View, California man was arrested January 20 on a murder charge involving an unusual weapon - his waterbed. According to police accounts, Mark Bates quarreled with his bride of one month, then threw her on their waterbed, slashed the mattress with a knife and tried to drown her. She escaped and summoned police.

Plants commit suicide

MICHIGAN (ZNS-CUP) --- A University of Michigan scientist claims that plants commit suicide, now says he knows how the plants kill themselves - although he doesn't know why.

Professor Larry Nooden, studying under a department of agriculture research grant, says he found that plants want to end it all release what he calls a "killer hormone". He says the killer hormone spreads throughout the plant, causing a color change and eventual death.

Nooden says the killer hormone appears usually at the time the plants begin to flower or develop pods. Why some plants commit suicide, Nooden says, "remains a mystery."

Women need political strategy

WATERLOO (CUP) — Changing women's attitudes won't change a thing. Women need a political strategy as well, says Fern Miller, a University of Waterloo political science professor.

"Canada's 'Why Not?' campaign seems to be based on the idea that all women have to do to achieve equality is to change their attitudes," she says.

"I am not putting down consciousness-raising. It is a first step. But the fact is, women don't have the organizational backup they need to really change their situation."

Miller teaches a course which includes study of the social structures which contribute to the continuing subjugating of women, and an investigation of strategies for bringing about change.

There are "enormous barriers" to women becoming professionals in any field, or to women assuming leadership roles in business or government or assuming any other traditionally men's roles, Miller feels.

"They are practically driven out. They have to be enormously tough to withstand these pressures. The opportunities are clearly unequal," she says.

A liberation strategy Miller recommends is that women learn to act together.

"We have to stop playing the male, competitive game and start promoting and supporting each other," she says.

For example, had Rosemary Brown been chosen leader of the NDP, Miller would favour women Liberals and P.C.'s crossing party lines to vote NDP at the next federal election.

"If you can't switch your vote you'll never be able to exert any political influence," she says.

"It is in the nature of the political process that the politicians worry first and foremost about the people who switch. Those they are sure of don't usually have much influence on the politicians."

Until the very structures of society are changed, Miller warns, consciousness-raising can in itself be a frustrating experience.

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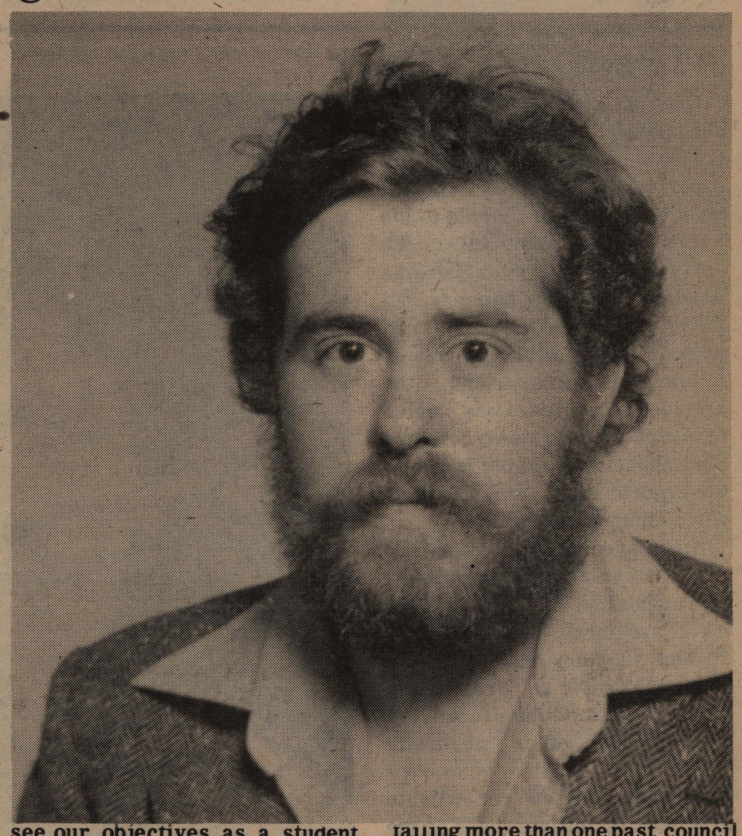


It's time our student government had some direction.

The unwillingness to set priorities, to give the Alma Mater Society direction, has been typical of student government at UVic for as long as most of us can remember. And that's why I'm running for AMS president: because I believe I have the experience and the people behind me to improve our existing programs and, wherever possible, start new ones.

ah, brave words, you'll say... We've heard them all before. But let's examine the record. I've studied at UVic since 1970, serviced on the Representative Assembly as an executive member at large and served, for a moderately successful year, as a student senator. In 1973 I took over as Martlet editor and produced one of the most successful Martlets in UVic's history — a student paper recognized by professionals as one of the best in Canada that year.

I came to the Martlet with a year's experience at the Victoria Times and, immediately after my term as editor, went to the Calgary Herald where I worked for almost two years as a reporter. Unfortunately, the Herald and I parted ways over a disagreement about whether or not CIA involvement in Canada made a good news story. They didn't think so and I resigned and returned to UVic.

My experience in all levels of student government at UVic, running the Martlet and working for the daily press leave me well qualified, I believe, to serve as AMS president.

However, paper qualifications alone are not enough — a problem many talented and qualified student presidents have had in the past. Several years as a UVic student, a lengthy association with the university before that, and my activity as Martlet editor has left me with unusually broad contacts throughout the university community — amongst faculty, administration and the student body. I know where to go to see our objectives as a student organization are best served.

For several weeks, along with a group of students concerned with establishing some aims and priorities for the AMS, I have carried on lengthy discussions on the direction the society should take.

We believe the AMS should take an active role in community affairs on behalf of UVic students — lobbying the university to ensure student housing becomes, and remains, a high university priority. And lobbying at the municipal and provincial level for a solution to the housing problem and a better deal for students in other community matters such as bus transportation and auto insurance rates.

We're pledged to establishing better relations with UVic residence students (all too often ignored by some past councils) and to maintaining the university's fine intramural athletics and recreation programs.

We're also determined to keep our hands off the Martlet's editorial policies — another failing more than one past council has fallen victim to.

Perhaps most important, we plan to maintain and wherever possible improve AMS programs such as subsidized food in the SUB, the SUB Pub and the Cinecenta program. We hope to establish an innovative program of lectures and speakers utilizing local talent as well as big Name Speakers through the AMS Academic Affairs department. Academic affairs will also press for a student handbook that means something, encourage a literary magazine and an arts and letters society, and keep pressure on the UVic administration to build an auditorium in the planned University Centre and to stop the nonsense of recording courses dropped by students.

We can — all of us — give the AMS some more meaning and direction. We can be efficient without being a bureaucratic machine.

If you want to give your student government direction, put your "X" beside **David Climenhaga** on election day.

David Climenhaga

Abby Day

The real problem with the Representative Assembly is the same one which affects the BOG and Senate - representatives are not representative!

There has been a lack of priority in policy, a lack of communication and a lack of energy.

As president, I will emphasize academic affairs. I will work for expanding the speakers list to include local Canadians, publicize professor evaluations, and encourage concrete proposals to be submitted to Senate and BOG.

Student activities, including special events, clubs and athletics will be stressed to provide greater variety. Food and Pub services will be constantly improving.

Communication is the most important, yet the most neglected area of student government. I will facilitate student input, publicize all policies and progressions of

the assembly and remain in close contact with the Martlet to keep you informed.

As official spokesman of the AMS I will constantly pressure the municipal and provincial governments to make university life cheap and accesible. Specifically, to change housing by-laws, provide student bus fares, reorganize student loan policy and get the bike-ways built.

I have attended enough R.A. meetings to realize how petty, self-serving and dull they have become. I have consistently witnessed the representatives' lack of effort to be representative. I will make sure the University and R.A. serve you, not vice-versa.

More than anything I promise you energy, enthusiasm, leadership and representation. For action - vote ABBY DAY on February 10.

Allistair Palmer

One of the most important credentials for anyone taking on the job of AMS President is that of experience. To this I can attest myself. I was first elected to the Representative Assembly in the spring of 74 and later became Academic Affairs Chairman in a fall by-election. During that time I worked closely with most of my fellow executives and the president. Last year I was elected to one of the two newly created student positions on the Board of Governors and am actively performing those duties.

About a year ago there was only one level of student representation on campus. Now there are three. There are 10 student senators who can bring about changes in programme curricula, examining procedures and various other academic areas. There are also two student governors who can investigate problems or initiate ideas at the highest levels possible. And lastly, to protect and enhance the other studet related interests, is the AMS Student Council. I would like to see all three levels become more unified in bringing about student reform.

I have had the advantage and the experience of serving on two of those levels and have witnessed some important achievements. Although disheartened at times with the short-sightedness and petty dealings of a few RA members during my term on Council, I never once doubted its positive potential. Now, aided by my experience in operating procedures at the board level, I believe that the students can run the AMS in the same business-like manner. Theoretically, we are all shareholders. Certainly we deserve some just returns on our $37.00 investment!

There are some very competent people running for the executive positions this year - more than previous years and I feel confident that this election will yield a more concerned group of students. I would like the opportunity to spear-head this more positive movement and am once again, asking for your support. Please invest your votes wisely. Thank you.

Alistair Palmer

Action, the antithesis of apathy, must inevitably be the cornerstone of future university politics. It is only through the active participation of the student body that necessary changes can be implemented. I propose to pursue the higher ideals of you, the silent majority. By acting as a liason between the AMS president and the R.A., giving constructive criticism and aid to both bodies, the swell of apathetic inertia can be overcome, and **your** voice can be heard. This process can be facilitated by the establishment of student Faculty Boards (aprox. 4 members each), thus providing a vehicle by which grievances can be aired against the University Government. Subsequently, the Martlet must be used as a forum for legitimate student opinion and criticism, a force for coordinating different elements of campus government, and as a comprehensive calender of forthcoming events. If the Martlet is to be a readable student newspaper, the saga of petty politics and irrelevent trivia must meet it's formidable end!

The "armchair analysis" of world events, a realm over which we are impotent to effect change, has little place in student affairs. Contrarily, we must actively pursue the modification of those circumstances which directly pertain to mundane student life. Specifically, I am referring to a dfeinite answer to student parking, more direct bus runs to the university and the perfection of a car pool system (organized at the faculty level), to supply a reasonable transportation alternative. Similarly, support must be forthcoming for proposals invovling more and better housing facilities, a broader student activities program and the implementation of a six-night SUB Pub, should such a plan prove economically feasible.

In conclusion, I propose substantial improvements in the on-campus Manpower Center, having the facility to remain open throughout the month of May, instead of propelling its student patrons to the downtown office at the end of the spring term. It is also imperative that the service secure more worthwhile summer employment opportunities by pursuing contracts with the larger corporations within the province.

Student benefits can only be achieved through adequate student representation, a duty which I intend to fulfill if elected to the office of vice-president.

Brian Gardiner

My name is Brian Gardiner and I am seeking election to the post of AMS Vice-President.

In the past, the AMS Vice-President has played an insignificant role in the governing of the student body. It is my intention, and the goal of the people who support me, to change this.

To do this, I propose the following: That the Vice-President rebuild and make relevant the duties as outlined in the AMS constitution (i.e., the creation of consistent policies regarding the "non-society" groups the Vice-President is supposed to monitor for the AMS). This is long overdue.

I also feel that the duties of the Vice-President should be expanded (as laid out in the AMS constitution) to include more student involvement in community affairs that affect students. This would give the students a much greater say in the decisions that concern us as students.

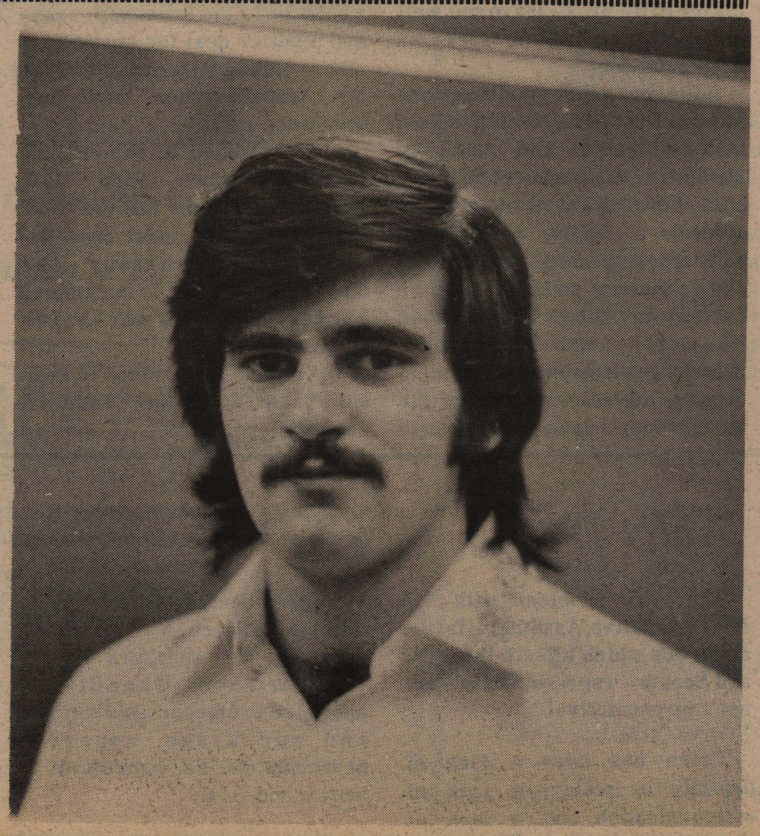
I would support AMS action on what I see as three important issues. They are: 1) That the AMS take the necessary action to pressure the provincial government for student bus fares; 2) That the AMS communicate and maintain pressure for the support of the "bike-ways" proposal; and 3) That the AMS make presentations to the Saanich and Oak Bay municipal councils to allow for room rental in single family dwellings.

This does not end the list of the many things I believe students should get involved in. The recent ICBC student demonstration was a good example of the interest there is on campus to concern ourselves with issues that affect us.

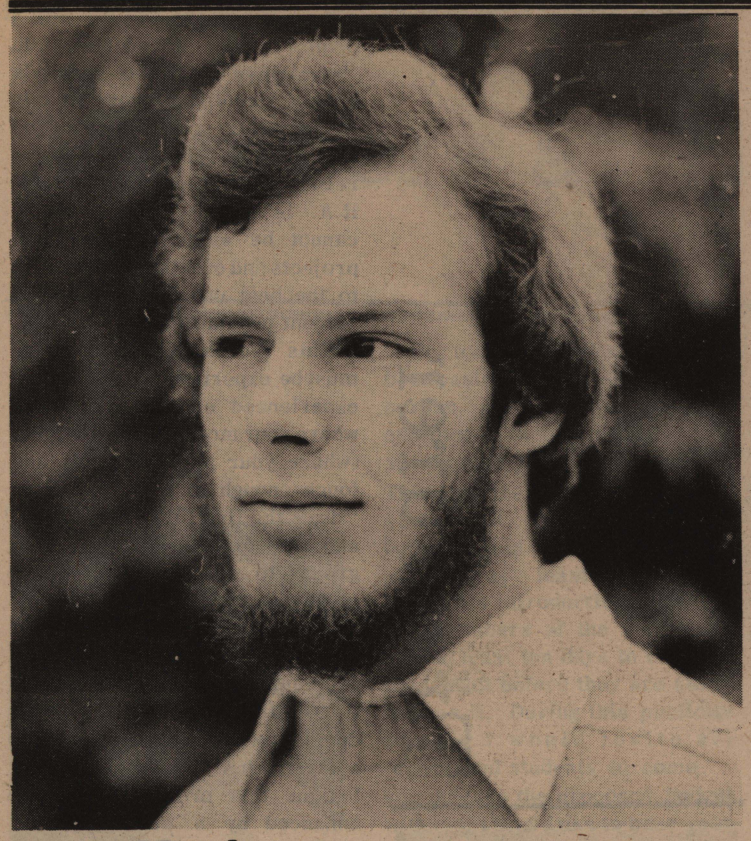
The group of people who support and are running with me need your help to see that the student's voice is heard on matters that involve us.

On February 10th please vote Brian Gardiner for Vice-President.

Candidates For Vice President



Bob Geddes



Tom Heal

Students have wants and needs. Effective articulation of these are essential if they are to be realized. Students have an adequate number of representatives but inadequate representation. The initial intent to provide better student service by student representatives is often overwhelmed through the quest for status.

Effective representation is most actively given by individuals who are capable and furthermore confident of their capability. I as a representative would be prepared to make decisions as expeditiously as possible for often action cannot await "further consideration". When this is the situation decisions must still be made in a reasonable manner. We nned open-minded consideration of any relevant fact and ideas. Such open minded consideration should not however necessarily weaken one's convictions as these are the basis of all positive action.

In seeking your support for my election as Vice-President I recognize that the office is a means to an end and not the goal in itself.

Tom Heal, Candidate for Vice-President.

Fraser Homer-Dixon

The Alma Mater Society deserves the reputation it has, for it is falling far short of its possible potential.

As Vice-President this is what I will try to do. In the area of services I will lobby for subsidised food outlets, an organized lecture series, a more attractive SubPub, and better quality dances. I would like to see the A.M.S. provide a powerful voice in favour of the Henderson bike-way, better bus service from Oak Bay, and the dropping of 'Dr' from transcripts. We should pressure the administration, the municipalities and the provincial government for far better housing services.

I will set a precedent by fulfilling my constitutional duty as an effective liason between the Board of Governors, the Senate, and the A.M.S. To let the students know what is happening within the Society I will advocate an A.M.S. newsletter, possibly incorporated within the Martlet. Some form of feedback system from the students to the A.M.S., is necessary, perhaps a campus-wide series of suggestion boxes, and regular referendums on important issues.

Above all I will work hard, in close co-ordination with the President and bring to the Society the organization and energy it needs.

Please Elect
Fraser Homer-Dixon

Academic Affairs Chairman

David Durrer

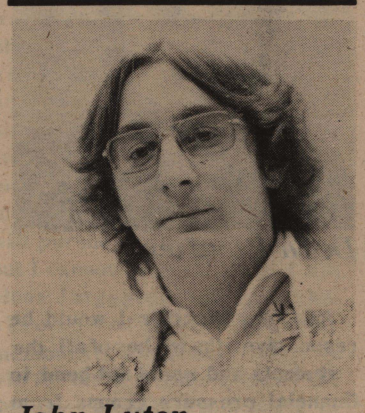
Having already worked with John McCann, I can provide continuity to the job of Academic Affairs Chairman.

We brought Astronaut James Lovell, Dr. Wilson Briand Key, Ex-Premier Dave Barrett, Japan Council of Peace, Trident Lecture, Peter C. Newman, Dick Gregory, and upcoming Germaine Greer to the University of Victoria in 1975-76. Through concerted efforts with other north-western universities I will establish an equitable and dynamic speaker roster, hoping to include Pierre Trudeau, George McGovern, and Jane Fonda.

The job also bears considerable responsibility for the academic welfare of students. I refuse to be overpowered by a red tape bureaucracy and will work my ass off to fight for your needs; such as continued pressure on administration to remove DR from your transcripts, and the feasibility of an academic Guidebook.

Vote for me and I'll see things get done! Thank you.

David Durrer



John Luton

As a candidate in the upcoming campus election I feel obliged to publish a platform; here it is.

First I would like to provide a Better Lecture Program. This could be done by establishing a permanent liaison with the area universities such as UBC, SFU, and the U of Washington which would serve to circulate any speaker visiting one of the Universities of the Pacific Northwest. It would be cheaper as well as conducive to attracting more and better speakers. Better promotion, continued pressure for a free period in the timetable, coupled with the utilization of the proposed auditorium, (a part of the proposed University Centre), and utilization of local speakers will helkp to Improve Our Lecture Program.

In Academic Matters, I, and the group with which I am associated, will continue to pressure the administration to have the DR designation dropped from academic records. A broad spectrum of other academic affairs will receive our attention also: 1. Continued public and internal discussion of the role of a university in society; (this could be incorporated into a lecture series), 2. Encourage Academic expansion — more professors, smaller classes. 3. Investigate the possibility of a student guidebook. 4. Investigate possible alterations to the academic year in hopes of increasing the quality and convenience of education. 5. More extra-curricular academic activities to be instituted such as an Arts and Letters Society, a Debating Club, and the Production of a Literary Magazine. I would also like to see the bookstore operated as a co-op. A liaison with student senators and BOG reps will greatly enhance our ability to make these programs a reality. On Feb. 10 I am asking for your support and should you vote for me, John Luton, I think you should also support the group of which I am a part. I am going to need the help of other people including: David Climenhaga, Brian Gardiner, Warren Miller, Nick Sidor, Gordon McNaughton, Ian Taylor, Sandra Macrae and Gary Potter...etc.

John Luton

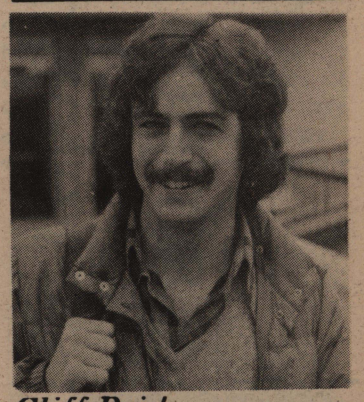
Activities Coordinator

Sandra McKae

Sandra MacRae will be providing better entertainment as activities co-ordinator when elected on Feb. 10. The calibre of entertainment has been of a generally poor quality in the past and Sandra MacRae hopes to see this changed drastically. The students have a right to the best possible entertainment available to them. Some ideas to change this are:

- working in conjunction with UBC and SFU to bring in more big name entertainment.
- better bands in the Friday SUB pub.
- better promotion for the supposed Monday noon hour concerts that may have been happening all year.
- more concerts and special events.
- more **Martlet** promotion for all activities.
- more interaction with athletics and clubs councils.
- more feedback as to what kind of entertainment **you** want.

These changes will happen if you vote for Sandra MacRae on Feb. 10.



Cliff Reid

I am running for the position of Activities Coordinator -- a position concerned primarily with providing musical entertainment for AMS dances, concerts and the Sub Pub. I feel that my long history of musical involvement (I have played trumpet in both local and Edmonton based groups) has enabled me to make accurate appraisals of music groups and this would be an asset. My active involvement in a broad spectrum of University activities including the UVIC Jazz Band, the Rugby Club, the **Martlet**, the Ski Club, and, in the past, Drama has given me valuable insight into the needs of students with differing social and personal views.

One aspect of student life which many have expressed strong views about is the quality of the entertainment at the Sub Pub. Like myself, they feel nothing can rival the sound of a good live band in good acoustic surroundings. However, the Sub's "less than perfect acoustics" combined with a mediocre band produce an expensive sound (bands are paid $175) comparable to that of a Concorde SST on takeoff.

There are remedies to this bothersome problem. Experimentation with a good sound system is one suggestion deserving attention. On Monday and Wednesday nights there could be dancing if the sound system-disco idea caught on. It would save money if used instead of bands every other Friday and these funds could be used to get better quality groups for AMS Dances at the Commons Block.

Concerts are a "touchy" area but an area which should be given careful scrutiny. The problems in the past have largely been due to the type of band (raunchy), location in the Old Gym (raunchy), and the crowds' behavior (raunchy). The overall effects cannot have been appealing to the average student because the most recent concerts have been social and financial losses. If low key, high quality performers like Maria Muldaur and J.J. Cale

played in more attractive surroundings, I think concerts would be a much greater success.

In passing I would like to say that UVic students deserve high quality, reasonably priced entertainment at the Sub Pub, Dance, and Concert levels and with your support I will strive to uphold this concept.

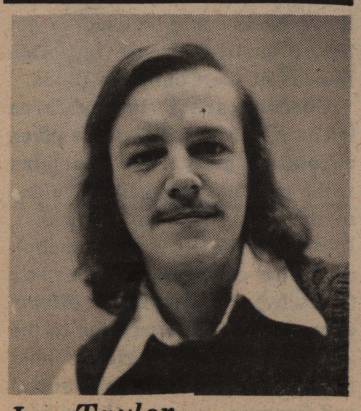
Thank you for your concern,

Cliff Reid

Campus development

Don DeLong

I am running for this position because I believe we need responsible people in the Representative Assembly who are willing to work and care about the decisions being made there. I have had experience in several university committees including the Project Planning Committee for additional student residences. I have also held the positions of Joint Council Chairman, President of Craigdarroch Mens' Residence Council and several other positions within residence which I feel has prepared me for this position. The fact that most of my experience has been gained in residence may cause me to be labelled pro-residence but his is basically untrue. I will represent to the best of my ability those people who elect me. If I am elected by the student population at large that is whom I will represent. Please show your concern and vote on February 10th. (Don DeLong - Campus Development).



Ian Taylor

Fellow Students,

If elected to the AMS as Campus Development Chairman I will actively seek suggestions from all students so that I may adtively seek suggestions from all students so that I may adequately represent your academic, social, and economic interests. I will press for the optimum physical development of the campus with these factors in mind.

I would insist that the proposed University Center, to be located between the Clearihue and Cornett Buildings, include a 1,200 seat auditorium. There are indications that the auditorium may not be built. I believe that such a facility is needed at the University.

I will do my best as Chairman of the SUB Management Board. I support the proposed introduction of draft beer into the SUB. This would partially relieve the burden on the already thin pocket books of many students. I do not support a plan now being considered which would result in the removal of the existing pool tables and their replacement with coin operated tables.

My full cooperation will be given to the Joint Residence Council, and I will do my best in putting across any suggestions the Council may have to the AMS. I realize the need for expansion of the Residences, particularly with respect to the needs of female students who are underrepresented relative to their demand for space.

I would appreciate your support at the polls on Feb. 10th.

Ian L. Taylor

Electoral Officer

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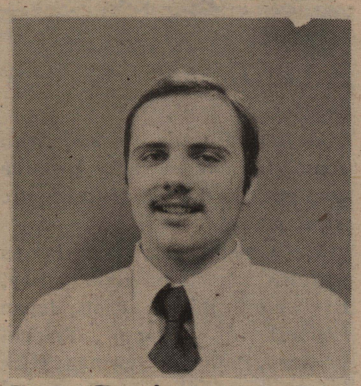
NICK SIDOR FOR Chief Electoral Officer

1. A stronger student voice at local government levels for better housing, transit, etc.

2. Better liaison with Student Representatives on the Board of Goverors and Senate.

3. A stronger student contribution to academic affairs.

Clubs Director



Dave Buchan

My election statement is very brief: I have served on Clubs Rouncil for the past three years - the last two of which as Clubs Director. I believe I have done a fairly reasonable job and I promise to do the same for the next year if elected. Thanks for reading this and I hope you will vote for me.

David Buchan,
Law I,
Running for Clubs Director

Dean Cloutier

As Clubs Director I would be responsive o the wishes of **all** the **students and would not bend to financial pressure groups from within heavy-handed clubs.**

Clubs could become an exciting part of our lives. To do so they need the absolute co-operation of the AMS executive. I would do my best to cut out many of the day to day hassles most UVic clubs go through over space, resources, and money.

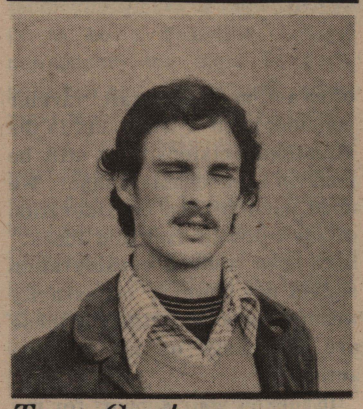
It is time to bring our clubs up to the standards set by other student unions in Canada.

Clubs should not be passed off as "just another financial liability."

Your support is needed. Please vote for Dean Cloutier as Clubs Director.

It is time for a change.

Treasurer



Terry Gordon

Dear Student,

Your student fees are important. They produce the many worthwhile AMS events, projects, and programs on this campus that students value. The AMS student government does not have a "money tree" in its back-yard which provides it with an endless supply of money (as a matter of fact, it doesn't even have a back-yard). It is important then that your Treasurer can realize student priorities and manage their money efficiently. An experienced R.A. member is a must for Treasurer.

From one year of experience on the R.A. as a student representative I have learned basically how your money is handled and where your priorities as students lie. The SUB Pub, **Martlet**, Cincenta, Clubs, Intramural and Recreational sports and inter-collegiate competition are important to a very large number of students. The Treasurer must be able to realize these student interests and try to accommodate them in his actions. The AMS Student Handbook and the Student Directory are good projects that provide a service to the student and should be continued if financially possible. A Student Handbook expanded to include evaluations of courses and professors I think would be a useful book to the student but this proposal could only be considered if the proposed fee increase was passed by the students because the R.A. currently does not have the extra funds to undertake such a project. Think about the fee increase and the consequences to your activities if it gets defeated.

The R.A. finances must be managed in accordance with basic professional accounting principles so that a clear financial picture is obtainable at all times. The current General Manager, Mr. D. Clode, has worked hard this past year with a professional accountant to "straighten out" the society's books. A continued move in this direction and financial accountability by groups receiving your money from the R.A. is a must. Your money cannot be wasted on frivolous projects and events; it must be put to the best use for the general student population.

This means your Treasurer must be experienced and tough—experienced enough to realize where your money should be spent (where your priorities lie) and tough enough to know where to "draw the line" on expenditures and to force AMS-sponsored groups to efficiently use their money so as to avoid wasting it.

Your Treasurer has to work with the general R.A. assembly by providing them with a clear financial picture so they can decide how to spend your money in a way which will most benefit you. I think this process would be enhanced by a more detailed budget and by having the proposed budget published in the Martlet prior to the R.A. Budget Meeting. This pre-viewing of the proposed budget would allow students to inspect it and make their comments known to their R.A representatives before the final decisions.

I ask for your support in electing me as your Treasuer in the upcoming February 10 election so I can carry out some of these objectives.

Sincerely,

Terry Gordon

Rob McCoy

The great weakness in the R.A. is the lack of policy in the area of allocating funds. The broad policy is to expend money for the benefit of the general student body, but no priorities have been set as to where the money should go. This is due to the R.A.'s failure to understand the needs of the students, and it is basically unco-operativeness of each R.A. member to comprehend each other's point of view and work together towards a clearly delineated goal. I elected I shall encourage the R.A. to set priorities on the importance of certain items that they see fitting the student needs.

Another problem is the deficit budget of the AMS. We desperately need to get back into the black. Let's stop leaving next year's executives deep in the red, thereby limiting their freedom of action. I don't want to see more referendums to raise the AMS fees.

On the formation of the finance committee I would first want my opponents on it, since they have shown concern and committment in this field. I would also ask two R.A. members at large.

My name is Rob M cCoy and I am running for treasurer of the A.M.S. Please vote for the candidate of your choice.

Members at Large

Gordon McNaughton

I think that all students voting in this election should carefully consider what they think the financial priorities of the the AMS should be and then select the candidate they feel will best observe those priorities.

Maintaining the subsidized food program is my top priority because it affects virtually every student on this campus. But we must do more than just maintain the current subsidies. The RA has a responsibility to the students **to keep the prices of food down** by absorbing future price increases.

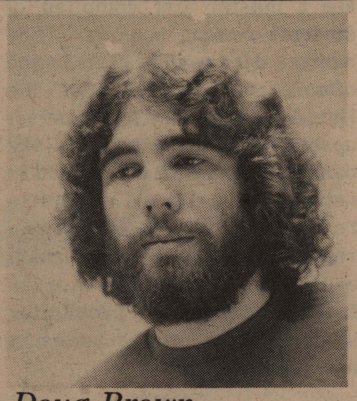
Cinecenta is an important function that I wholeheartedly support in its efforts to bring first rate movies to UVic at less than half the cost of downtown cinemas.

This year we have been presented with a deficit budget and while some people will argue that the practice of deficit spending is acceptable, I contend that we do not have the right to burden future councils with our debts. There is no justification for an RA to run a deficit budget and certainly not one mounting into the thousands as we have seen this year!

For too long now the budget has been basically engineered by one person, namely the treasurer, and then at the last moment it is sprung upon the RA for approval. This practice has got to stop here and now! The proposed budget should be published in the Martlet at least one week before its introduction at the RA and members of the RA should have at least ten days to examine the budget before they are asked to pass it. During this publicity period I would invite all concerned students to come and discuss the proposed budget with me. I would like to hear your views on the way **you want your money spent.** Remember that it is **your** money and if you don't like the way it's being spent then you should do something about it. During this publicity period you will have the opportunity to suggest changes to **your budget.** If there are to be any cuts in budgets for individual clubs or activities no action will be taken on the budget until after the individuals or groups concerned have had a chance to discuss their proposed budgets with me. **I will not** take a red pencil and arrogantly decide who will get money and who will be cut back and who will not get money as has been done in the past. The treasurer does not have this right! Instead, **I will listen** to people who want changes made in the budget. **I will be responsive** to the students of this campus and their wishes.

I have several other ideas concerning such things as improved day care facilities, a student credit union and an expanded, student run co-op bookstore service. I hope that you will give my proposals careful consideration and if you seek new direction in **your** student government, then I ask you to please support me on February 10.

Sincerely,
Gordon McNaughton



Doug Brown

I am a socialist and a card-carrying NDP member. I hope I do not scare people off by that statement. I hope instead that it shows the humanistic, democratic and people-oriented interests that I stand for.

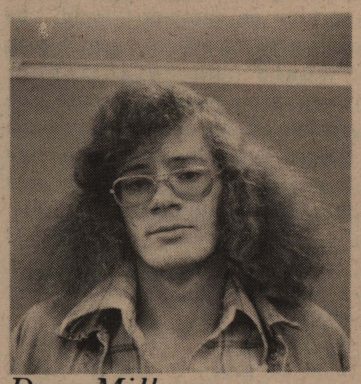
I have served on the RA and the residence council last year. I strongly endorse the direction and the cohesiveness inherent in our group of candidates. I believe that our group can act efficiently and effectively in the interests of students. If we are elected you can be sure that the policies we have put out as well as others will be carried out, due to the nature of co-operation of our members.

I personally believe that we should not let up for an instant our push for more student representation and I also believe we should intensify that push so as to achieve meaningful input and not just tokenism. I believe that the whole concept o education, classes and marks should be looked at and re-examined. Because of this I strongly back our group position of stimulating discussion and input on this issue and that actions be taken on the results.

I believe that our student government must rid itself of the isolationist stand taken in the past. There are issues outside the university that have consequences for students and if we can do something about it, we should. I do not believe in the concept of students as an academic elite and I think it's about time we got down from our ivory tower and started to relate more to the community and its interests as well. If I am elected I will pursue our group's policies but I cannot be effective if I am alone. I urge you to vote for me but also to vote for the other members of the group so that we will for the first time have an RA that can co-operate and begin to take constructive action.

Doug Brown

Mike Pesek



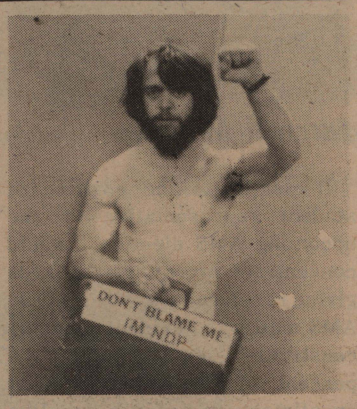
Dave Milburn

This year, the student was not a participant in the Student Government, he was a prisoner of it. The ineffectual operation of the past Representative Assembly made it difficult or outrightly impossible for students to get the facts behind pertinent issues affecting them.

As members of the R.A., we would stress student participation. We feel that students should be better informed about significant issues. We would try to make the activities of the R.A. better known among the student body.

Students' opinions are not consulted often enough. It is our belief that students should be voting on issues of importance, rather than the trivial matters of previous years' governments. We would make an honest effort to change these inadequacies, and return the governing power to the students.

-Janice Bruce
-Mike Pesek
-Dave Milburn

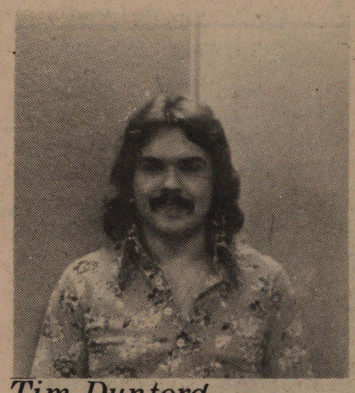


New fashion for British Columbians after paying for car insurance.

Dave Connell

This is an appeal to those who believe that university students are more than human xerox machines which fit neatly into corners and churn out reprints of what they've been fed. This is an appeal to those "perverted radicals" out there who believe society should be based on co-operation and love not competition and greed. This is an appeal to those with guts (notice I didn't say fortitude) to speak up for that which they believe in and speak out against that which they know to be wrong. This is an appeal to those who, like myself, feel university students should be the moral, ethical and political critics of our society to vote for me in the upcoming student election.

If elected as a student rep I will push for specific issues such as a bike route to downtown Victoria, having DR dropped from student transcripts and negotiating reduced rates for students traveling on BC Hydro buses. On a broader level I will encourage the RA to approach "senior governments" on the issues of free tuition for students and expanding student housing. If at any time "senior governments" pass legislation detrimental to students or any others in our society I will also encourage the RA to draw up petitions, send letters of protest or even (gasp) organize protest marches, hopefully involving the majority of UVic students. Students of UVic, vote for me; you will have nothing to lose but your apathy.



Tim Dunford

In seeking a third term as a student representative on the R.A., I must focus briefly on a number of points that have become crucial to student government here at UVIC. First, let me allude to my candidacy in its narrowest sense. After serving as President of the Students' Association of Cariboo College in Kamloops in 1972-1973, I was elected to the R.A. in March of 1974 and re-elected a year ago. In order to maintain my ties with the larger university community, I have deliberately refrained from participating in committee work — a vital and developing area — in the Faculty of Law where I am enrolled, so as to leave some time open for R.A. work and any related contribution that I may have to give.

I approach this election with ambivalence, for I feel my two terms have been largely frustrating and disappointing. Perhaps I'm unrealistic, but I always hope that each election will bring new quality and concern to student government. It has not, and it's time to call a spade a spade. A few committeed and talented people are serving, to be sure, but too many members — an apalling number — have sat in stony silence, unaware of the issues and submissions involved, scarcely speaking three times in a year. Some members have made no effort to master the basic rules of procedure even months after being elected. Small wonder representation on this campus is consistently viewed with cynicism!

Please note where this approach has taken us. The list of blunders is endless — constant bickering with the Martlet, vendettas between individual members, an apparent increase in AMS fees that has now become an annual event, continual attempts to waste our money in

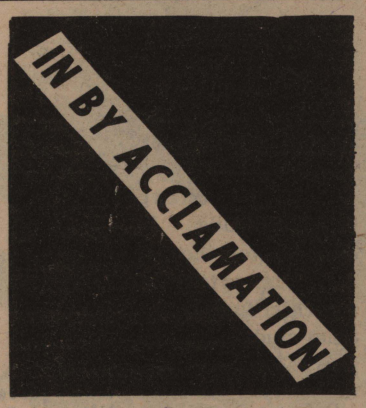
Publications Director

Sue Wetmore

Susan Wetmore is a concerned student who is running for re-election as Publications Director.

As a former **Martlet** staffer, she provides a strong voice for the student publications in council meetings. As well, Susan Wetmore has served as a Student Representative on the Vice Presidential Search Committee and is currently the Student Representative on a Senate Committee and a President's Committee. She has knowledge and understanding of both sides of student government.

In seeking re-election Susan Wetmore will continue to be a reasoned and calm voice in situations which are often emotionally and politically charged.



Susan's priority for her second year as Publications Director, will be a new constitution which will clearly define the role of student publications. This will allieviate many of the continuing problems with the **Martlet** and the Representative Assembly.

On Feb. 10th please vote:
SUSAN WETMORE FOR PUBLICATIONS DIRECTOR

Janice Bruce

joining absolutely useless inter-institutional student unions, and complete lack of communication between the student and his government. Note also the by-elections every year, caused by concerned but disillusioned members.

This general lack of concern and ability must end before it causes any further damage. Please elect a competent and articulate group of student representatives for a change, so that the issues will be understood and represented and the excesses and omissions of the executive will be checked.

I ask you to return me as one of these representatives. Only when the deadwood is cast away will the concept of reason and the ability to represent **general** student interests return to the R.A. I'd like to be there when it finally happens.

Please attend the campaign forum, where I hope to meet many of you and elaborate on my views as expressed above.

Tim Dunford

Marian Haupt

Marian Haupt 2nd year, Arts and Sciences. - Running for Member of the Representative Assembly. I am in favor of:

a) A bikeway system spreading out from UVic. It would be an inexpensive solution to the transportation problems of many UVic students;

b) Reduced student fares - the use of our student cards as passes in the Victoria transit system;

c) Doing something about student housing; has anyone seriously looked into the possibilities of a mobile home park?

d) Better communications between the Martlet and the R.A.; both organizations are here to serve **you** and not themselves;

e) Two lineups in the Sub food outlet at lunchtime -- one for hot foods, the other for coffee and fruit;

f) I am against membership in B.C. Students' Federation as I feel that the University can directly approach the Provincial Government and get more efficient and effective results.

As your student representative in the R.A. I can't guarantee results, but I can try to get some action.

Thank you,
Marian Haupt

Rick Kinsey

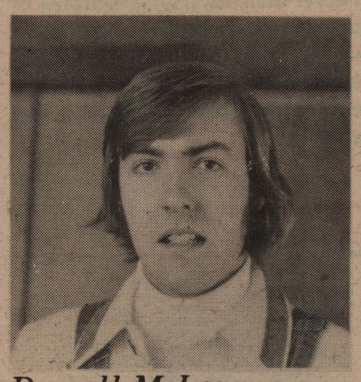
While promoting various social amenities for UVic students, past student governments have tended to neglect the day to day sort of problems that students experience in attending university. I think the AMS should concentrate on some of these concerns.

In the past few years students have had great difficulty in obtaining housing. Energy on the part of student government could go a long way in alleviating such problems. The present housing service on campus "could" be improved, an office of rentalsman "could" be established, cooperative housing "could" be put into effect, and by pressuring the university it might be possible to expand residence. I feel that the AMS **should** do these things.

Another area in which AMS should be active is transportation. Total support must be given to the proposed bikeway and effort should be made in getting a student rate for the local bus system. Furthermore I'd like to see the student government push for a bus route between Oak Bay and campus. Such steps would dwarf the hassle of transportation for many students.

If given the chance I would work to promote these and other improvements. Regarding these issues I support and am supported by a group of concerned students headed by David Climenhaga and Brian Gardiner. Vote for direction in your student government.

Rick Kinsey--
3rd year Arts & Sciences



Darrell McLean

If elected to the position of student representative in the upcoming AMS election I would concentrate my efforts towards giving residence a greater say in AMS matters. Resident students constitute approximately 8 percent of the total student enrollment and because they live on campus are more closely affected by AMS decisions. Resident students form a very powerful voting body and because of this I feel they should have good representation on the AMS.

Darrell McLean

Daryl McLoughlin

My main concerns in this election are housing and better communication between students and the R.A. I fully support the idea of the R.A. guaranteeing to pay for any damages done by students while renting accommodation. This plan as proposed by David Climenhaga, Brian Gardiner and others would see a master list compiled of students renting housing. Any damage doke would result in the offender being stricken off the list. A damage fund would be set up by the R.A. to pay for the damages and the student would in return pay the R.A.. I would like to see the R.A. make representations to the Saanich and Oak Bay city councils in order that the present laws prohibiting students from renting suites in housing be repealed.

I would like to see the RA improve its communication with students by making better use of the Martlet and by wider distribution of the minutes of RA meetings.

I would like to see the RA expand the representation of the Residences. Residence presently makes up approximately 10 percent of the student population and its needs and demands must be voiced.

Thankyou for reading this and I hope to have your support on February 10.

Daryl McLoughlin

Robert Maynard

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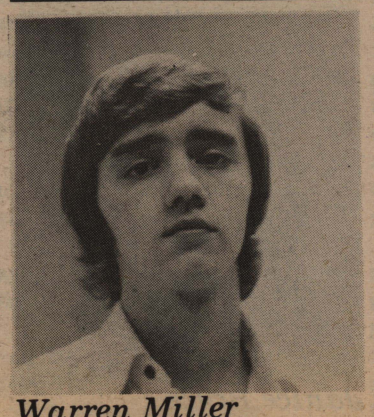
I am running with the "slate". The AMS has not coordinated the members' interests; many student groups are not fairly represented. I have put up with this confused state for two years too many. The slate has reached consensus on a clear set of priorities. This cooperation is invaluable to students who want a responsive government.

I am interested in integrating the campus clubs and athletics with other campus affairs. Housing and academic achievement are of concern to other slate candidates.

The slate will support clubs and student services through funding. In addition, every student will see that his money is well spent. The slate assures that the student's money will return its worth in the energy and social resources of clubs and athletics.



Warren Miller

Over the past year I have noticed, as I'm sure many of you have, the ineffectiveness of the present student administration and its obvious lack of direction. It is my opinion that our student ogvernment must set specific priorities before it can acquire such direction.

High on this list of priorities should be matters affecting large numbers of students such as:

- heavily pressuring the provincial government for reduced-rate bus fares for UVic students and extending service to poorly serviced areas such as Oak Bay.

- voicing to municipal councils student support for the proposed bike-way.

- and ensuring that the Athletics programme is maintained and when at all possible added to.

If you agree that the above matters are important, then I urge you to vote for the people who have expressed similar concerns. Vote for direction in your student government, and please support:

Warren Miller (for Student Representative)

Thank you
Warren Miller

Liborio Nanni

The truth is, if you vote for me I will get elected. If you do not vote for me, I will not get elected. My main concern is the truth.

Casey Rippon

I am running for the Representative Assembly because I feel the present and past RA has failed to perform one of its two chief functions. I, like many other students including the group I am associated with, feel that the RA must do more than just administer AMS fees and the Student Union Building. We think the RA also has a duty to represent student interests not only to the University Administration but to the outside community as well. This representative function has degenerated over the years to almost non-existence. Decisions of both a bureaucratic and political nature are made every day with virtually no student input at all. I would try as a Student Representative on the RA to revitalize the representative function so sadly lacking in the present RA.

Obviously a single individual could not hope to accomplish this feat alone. I have, therefore, associated myself with a group of candiates who share my views on this matter. The position I am running for is Student Representative and I will endeavour to the best of my ability to be just that.

Thank you
Casey Rippon

Cynthia Varthy

I have been interested in the Alma Mater Society since I arrived at UVic as a Frosh last September. Since then I have followed the AMS closely, and found that when you are on campus twenty-four hours a day you can't help but be interested in the student government. Unfortunately, not every student shares my attitude towards our students' council. I know that apathy exists. Let me illustrate this fact with a good example. I was telling a third year off-campus classmate about my interest in the RA. His answer was "What's the RA?" I couldn't believe it!

I decided then and there that student apathy had gone too far. If I thought I could do something about then I would. So my decision to run for the RA was clinched.

I can quite honestly say that I know more about our student government than a lot of other people attending school at UVic. I take an interest in what is being done for the student body as a whole, and what is being done for the individual. I feel that as a student rep on the RA I could represent you, as a student, fairly. Thank you.

Cynthia Varty

One of my priorities if re-elected to the R.A. would be to try to find more student housing. This issue has been neglected too long at UVic and should be resolved before school begins again in September.

This election is a very serious issue and I would urge all voters to take a close look at the candidates. Do we as students really want another great 'clique' on council? I hope not . Vote sensibly and re-elect Jill Walker.

Wednesday, February 11th - One showing only 7:15 pm in the SUB Theatre.

I.F. Stone's Weekly

I.F. STONE'S WEEKLY (the film) was started in the depths of Nixon's presidency and filmed over a period of three years (1970-73). It details I.F. Stone's approach to the news, his working habits, and some of the exposes of government treachery that made his one-man paper a legend in its own time.

"I wanted to make a film about what a free press was, or could be," explains Bruck, "and it occurred to me to approach this through I.F. Stone's newspaper." Throughout the film is the question: if one man, working entirely alone and from public sources available to anybody, could uncover so much (and uncover it by default: Stone never set out to be a "muckraker"), what does this suggest about the giant news-gathering corporations that dominate the US press and uncovered relatively little during the **nineteen years** that Stone published the **Weekly?**

I.F. Stone has become America's most revered independent journalist. Born 1907 in Philadelphia, he has been a newspaperman since the age of fourteen, when he and a classmate started a five-cent monthly, **The Progress.** After dropping out of the University of Pennsylvenia in 1927, he wrote editorials for the **New York Post** under publisher Ted Thackrey, was Washington correspondent for **The Nation** during the 1940's and special correspondent for the New York daily **PM** and its successors, **The Star** and **The Compass.**

When the anti-Communist witch-hunts of the 1950's dried up the circulation of unorthodox newspapers, Stone found himself out of work. In 1953, using old circulation lists he was able to find 5300 subscribers and launched **I.F. Stone's Weekly**, a four-page mini-tabloid in which he sought to interpret the major events. The **Weekly** first appeared on January 17, 1953, with I.F. Stone as the researcher, writer, publisher, editor and proofreader. he remained all of these for nineteen years. Esther Stone, who is married to the editor, was circulation manager. Topics for concern included the Cold War, the atomic arms race, the military establishment, the denial of civil rights to blacks and of civil liberties to radicals and imperialism. Albert Einstein, Bertrand Russell, and Eleanor Roosevelt were among the charter subscribers.

Circulation grew slowly at first, providing only a bare subsistence and Stone, functionally deaf and socially outcast for his left-wing political views, was forced to rely upon government transcripts, newspapers, and other public sources. In time, Stone's relentless research, the precision with which he marshalled facts, and his command of the language won for him a circulation of 70,000 and the formal recognition so long denied.

I.F. Stone's Weekly closed down in December, 1971. "The compulsion to cover the Universe in four pages has become too heavy a burden," Stone told the **Washington Post** at the time. "There are no money problems. In fact, we've never been so successful. But by changing my pace, I think I can last longer." He is currently at work on a long-range study of the concept of freedom of thought and expression. The Stone's have three married children and live in Washington.

Pit munching risky

SANTA CLARA (ENS-CUP) — Health food faddists who advocate eating the pits of cherries, peaches, apricots and other fruits for disease prevention are running the risk of poisoning themselves, according to Dr. Mary Clark of the Public Health Department in Santa Clara, California.

Dr. Clark said this week that chemical components in the pits break down during digestion to form cyanide, a fatal poison.

The warning was issued following the near death of a woman in Palo Alto who was diagnosed as having cyanide poisoning following the eating of apricot pits, which are available in many halth food stores.

The public health official said the pits can be safely eaten only if they are first roasted for about ten hours.

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people, ready to help when others were busy being chamelions. They have both been of great assistance to me, working diligently to insure the success of the speaking engagements of Astronaut James Lovell, Dr. Wilson Brian Key, ex Premier Dave Barrett, Japan Council of Peace, Trident as a nuclear threat to B.C. lecture, Peter C. Newman, Dick Gregory, and upcoming Germaine Greer. Dave and I have already begun correspondence for next years roster with such personalities as Trudeau, McGovern, and Jane Fonda.

Actions speak louder than words, and Dave and Abby are two people you can count on to get things done.

I was going to run for President myself but decided not to when I considered the possibility that I might win and subsequently be stuck with the job.

Good luck to those who sincerely want to get involved.

John McCann
Academic Affairs Chairman,
AMS 1975-1976

Matsqui

Open Letter to the Students of UVic.

Editor, Sir:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank those students at the University of Victoria who so kindly donated books to their fellow students here at Matsqui.

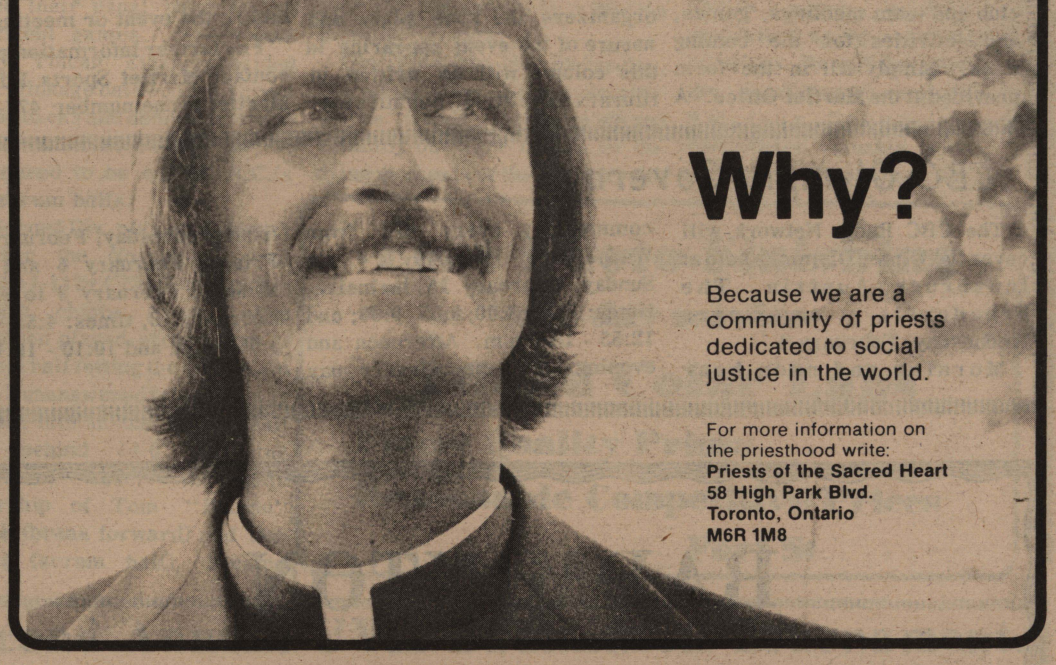
When I worte the article about the project here and offered it in exchange for the ad requesting books it was done more as an effort to inform the students and staff at UVic about their counterparts than as an attempt to obtain books. The appeal for literature etc. was an afterthought, but, an afterthought that worked out very well. The donations amounted to over 90 books of various nature and will be put to good use in a literature-starved environment.

Very few students will be able to form an idea of the problems that we encounter in trying to do university courses without an up-to-date reference library. Most of the time research books and material must be brought from SFU Library by the instructors in our program. It is lucky for us that they possess SFU library cards. The fact that there are over 40 students in our program places many limitations on the amount of books a teacher can bring, so often we have to make do with what we have.

In the coming year the proposed upper levels courses will put even more strain on our inadequate library facilities and we are hoping to overcome this by a committment from the University or the Canadian Penitentiary Service for the money to upgrade our library to at least minimum reference requirements. This, of course, is only in the planning stage and too far in the future to raise anyone's hopes.

In closing, I again thank those who aided our efforts, both in the donation itself, and in the support for our program that was shown by the donation.

Sincerely yours,
Bill MacKey
for Student Council
UVic Program
Matsqui Institution



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Athletics Calendar

Submissions to this column can be made at the Martlet office. Forms are provided. Monday noon is the deadline for Thursday's printing.

This column gives notive of club and team meetings, games, and activities for the coming week. Simply fill in the form provided at the **Martlet** Office. A brief background, the names of organizers, the time, place and nature of the event appearing in this column will be written in literary news style. Submissions must be in by monday of the week before the event or meeting.

For further information please contact **Martlet** Sports Editor. **Martlet** phone number 477-3611,

CBC Olympic Coverage

The CBC Radio Network will cover the Winter Olympics held at Innsbruck, Austria. The broadcasts commence Wednesday, February 4.

Morning and noon hour commentary every day from Wednesday, February 4 to Sunday, February 15 inclusive, times: 7:55 - 8:00; 8:55 - 9:00; and 12:55 - 1:00 p.m. Afternoon and evening commentary every day from Wednesday, February 4 to Friday, February 6 and from Monday, February 9 to Friday, February 13, times: 4:55 - 5:00, 5:55 - 6:00 and 10:10 - 10:15.

Footballer drinks himself to death

NEVADA (ZNS-CUP) ---A burly University of Nevada football player literally drank himself to death by downing large quantities of 190 proof drinks known as "flaming shots,"

An autopsy on 23 year old John Davies showed that he died from consuming too much alcohol. Police say that Davies and friends participated in an initiation ceremony in a Reno bar by downing a potent drink known as "everclear" which is nearly pure alcohol.

Witnesses said that Davies would pour a shot of the stuff, light it on fire and immediately down it. He occasionally burned himself on the hands by spilling the flaming drink, observers said.

After swallowing an undisclosed but large number of shots, Davies collapsed. He was pronounced dead a short time later.

BADMINTON

Badminton Night: ***every Sunday night***

- McKinnon Gym 7:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
- Run on a drop-in recreational basis - supply your own birds.
- Participants with Family Activity Cards welcome.

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- McKinnon Gym 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
- Participants will be charged $.25 to cover cost of birds which will be supplied.
- Participants are expected to rotate play amongst club members.

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SPORTS

Vikes shut out Kiwis 17-0

by Cliff Reid

The Vikings rugby side shut out the touring North Palmerston Teachers' College team from New Zealand 17-0 last Thursday afternoon. The Palmerston XV coached and "scrum-halfed" by Bruce Howe (a "Kiwi" now teaching at UVic) had previously played USC, and Stanford, a Seattle side and a Vancouver Select side. The play was clean but hard fought and the spectators were treated to one of the Vikings best performances of the season.

The play in the first half was tightly contested with each side applying pressure for short periods of time. Bob Wright of the Vikings had one excellent run only to run out of room on the very narrow Centennial Stadium field. Rick Couch booted a penalty kick 35 yards nicking the cross bar on its path through the posts to give the Vikings a 3 - 0 lead at the half.

In the second half Palmerston took the initiative and came dangerously close to scoring several times. Strong defensive performances and good counters by fullback Ian "Wee Man" Bruce and winger Doug Ferne thwarted their attempts. With about 20 minutes remaining in the game Charles "The Duck" MacLachlan blocked a 25 yard drop out kick by the Palmerston side and outside centre Alistair Palmer stormed in for the tally.

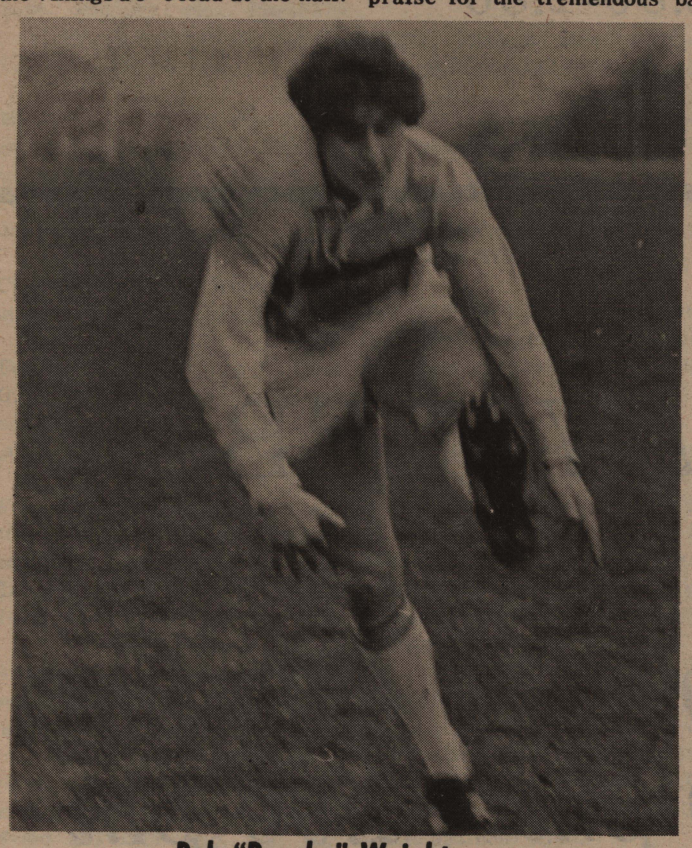
This was indeed the turning point in the match. Moments later Palmer, given great ball from Rick Couch and centre "Smilin' Reg Moore," scooted across for his second score of the game. Viking no. 8 Gary Grant's try followed shortly after and Couch's conversion put the icing on the cake.

The Viking forwards led by Ken Wilke (player coach) deserve high praise for the tremendous ball they gave the backs. Second row Mark "Boozer" Henderson wowed the fans with his 20 yard sideline shuffle and both Don "Baby Face" McRae (prop) and Jim "S---m Bank" Buchanan played their usual hard hitting consistent games. Scrum-half Teddy "Tincan" Zinkan provided expert linkage between the scrum and the backs and demonstrated to all in attendance why he is considered to be one of B.C.'s best scrum halfs.

In Second Div. play on Saturday at UVic the Norsemen were nipped 14-13 by CFB Esquimalt in a rough, chippy, game. The Norsemen played atrociously in the first half letting the CFB team score 3 unanswered tries. It was not until late in the second half while behind 14-0 that the Norsemen, under the able leadership of Tom "Bateau" Gordon (break forward) and Bob Wright (scrum half), became transformed. Wright scored two tries in succession and Fred Cox (fullback) connected for a convert and a penalty kick to give the Norsemen 13 points. Unfortunately the game ended too soon for Norsemen to complete their late comeback.

OIn Third Div. play on Sunday, the UVic Jutes, led by veteran Wayne "Gundy" Gundrum played valiantly but were beaten in the dying moments of the game by the Castaways. Many new prospects played well for the Jutes especially Bill Carere (younger brother of Viking Rob Carere) and outside centre Garfield Grant Jr. (son of Viking no. 8 Gary Grant) whose expert passing and unrivalled speed astonished the sidelines. **Dr. Adrian Norfolk** (of the Bournemouth and District Amateur Gynecologists) contributed valuable points for the Jutes. Final score 11-9.

Vikings Grant and McIntosh in line-out action



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iii finals TUESDAY, MARCH 16

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The women will be playing in the old gym; the men will play in the new gym; mixed doubles and finals in the new gym.
-entry deadline -- February 25, 1976
-starting time -- 7 p.m.
-location -- McKinnon gym and old gym

Amount of money per event -- $1.00 per event

Open to all UVic students, staff and faculty members who have activity cads.

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For further information phone Dianne Robbie -- 384-5547

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All Candidates Meetings :

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6 –
STUDENT REPS

SUB UPPER LOUNGE 12:30-1:30

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9 –
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS

12:30-1:30

ELECTION DAY –
TUESDAY, FEB. 10

Polling stations :

SUB:	*8:30 am - 4:00 pm*
McKinnon Building :	*8:30 pm - 4:00 pm*
McLaurin Building:	*8:30 am - 4:00 pm*
Library :	*8:30 am - 8:00 pm*
Commons Block:	*12:00am - 2:00 pm,*
	4:30 pm - 6:00 pm

REMEMBER TO VOTE!

STUDENT CARDS MUST BE SHOWN TO VOTE

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CALENDAR

THURSDAY, FEB. 5

Women's Action Group meets in Craigdarroch 203 from 12:30 - 2:30. You're invited!

Thursday: The Christian Science Organization on Campus holds weekly meetings in Clearihue room 131 at 1:31. Come visit us!

FRIDAY, FEB. 6

Coffee and French Pastry in the SUB lower lounge: 11:30 - 2:30.

Dr. Gary E. Schwartz, visiting Associate Professor, UBC, will speak on the topic "Teaching the Brain to Regulate Itself: A New Perspective on Biofeedback" in Cor 108 at 3:30 p.m.

"fridaymusic" - Mac 144 - 12:30.

SATURDAY, FEB. 7

UVic Ski Club Spring Ski Party and Dance in the SUB Lower Lounge at 8:00 p.m. Films, sound system, licensed. Members and guests welcome. Tickets at door.

SUNDAY, FEB. 8

"sundayafternoons": fourth of the Faculty Chamber Recitals in Mac 144 at 2:30.

Calendar Listings must be into the Martlet office by Monday at noon for publication in Thursday's paper. They must be typewritten.

TUESDAY, FEB. 10

Folkdancing in the McKinnon Dance Studio at 8 p.m.

"tuesdaymusic" - Mac 144 - 12:30.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11

Christopher Donison, piano, gives his degree recital for B.Mus. degree at 8:00 p.m. in Mac 144.

Bournemouth and district amateur gynecologists meet at 4:30 in Sub Upper Lounge, novices welcome.

THURSDAY, FEB. 12

Ski Club Meeting in Elliot 168 at 12:30.

The Classical Association of Vancouver Island's second meeting of the term will be held at 8:00 p.m. in Cor. 108. Professor Maurice Pope will give an illustrated lecture entitled "Finding the Keys of History: Decipherment from the 18th Century to Today."

Pre-Valentine's Day meeting of Women's Action Group. Have a heart - plan to come! Craigdarroch 103 - 12:30 - 2:30.

UNCLASSIFIED

Several young ladies would like to go to Valentine's Day Formal, Feb. 14, but need Gentlemen escorts. Will go dutch. If interested please phone 477-9011 and ask for Judy.

For Sale Texas Instruments pocket calculator SR16 only 4 months old, comes complete with case, charger etc. Purchase price $50.00, will sell for $35.00. 477-6029, ask for Ron.

Wanted: 2 - 10 Speeds. For a 6 ft. person and a 5 ft. person. Must be in good condition in Peugeot or equivalent -- for Cash. Call John 385-7355.

Canoe for Sale. 16 ft. Wood canvas made by Chestnut. Call 642-5108.

For Sale: Sporty, orange '72 Opel G.T. 30,000 miles, excellent condition. $2,900.00 — 384-6050 (a.m.); Local 247 (campus - p.m.).

Woman's light grey leather coat, knee-length, zip-lining, excellent condition. Like new — for sale $100.00. 284-6050 (a.m.); Local 247 campus - p.m.

Are you moving out of a basement suite? Do you know someone who is? I would like a basement suite as of March 1st - fairly quiet place, within walking or biking distance of the University. Please phone 477-0345 and ask for Gretchen.

For sale: Top of the line Neresco loud speakers. Walnut cabinets. $275 pair. Ph. 386-9049.

Wanted: Steel wheels for a TR4. Am willing to pay a fair price for good ones. Phone 384-8888 and leave message.

For Sale: 1 pr. Fischer Superglass skis, 205 cm., Salomon 502 bindings, 3 yrs. old $75. 1 pr. beginners wood skis, under 180 cm., $20. Phone 592-7354.

For Sale: Men's 10-speed; 21 inch frame; make Brentwood. New tires and tenders, good condition. $60.00. 478-7349.

HELP!! Student must sell, '66 Chevelle 4 door sedan, Olive green, very good condition. Open to offers. Ph. 592-4321. Mark.

For Sale: 1966 MGB, rebuilt transmission, new clutch wire wheels, overdrive, must be seen to be appreciated. $2,000. Phone 598-1803.

LOST: Trained blue budgie. Reward Phone 592-0479 if found.

Physics 101 tutor wanted. Leave message for Doug at 592-9315.

Healey 3000 top cover (padded) for sale. Asking $40. Doug No. 4, 62 Linden Ave.

For Sale: 1964 Acadian, wrecked front end, engine in excellent condition, open to offers. Ph. 385-5118.

Male subjects needed for short psychology experiment (not more than 1 hour). Will pay $3. Sign up on door of room No. 069 in basement of Cornett (southwest wing). Experiment begins on Monday (9 Feb) and ends on Friday (13 Feb.).

For Sale: Transonic "Executive" cassette tape recorder. Automatic Level Control, Battery Level Meter, tape counter, A.C. or battery operated. $40 o.b.o. phone 592-6807, Rob.

Wanted: Car manual for 1970 Datsun 1000 sedan or information from same. Please help me out as they are no longer available. Phone 592-1091.

For sale cheap. Single bed with mattress too soft for me. 592-1091.

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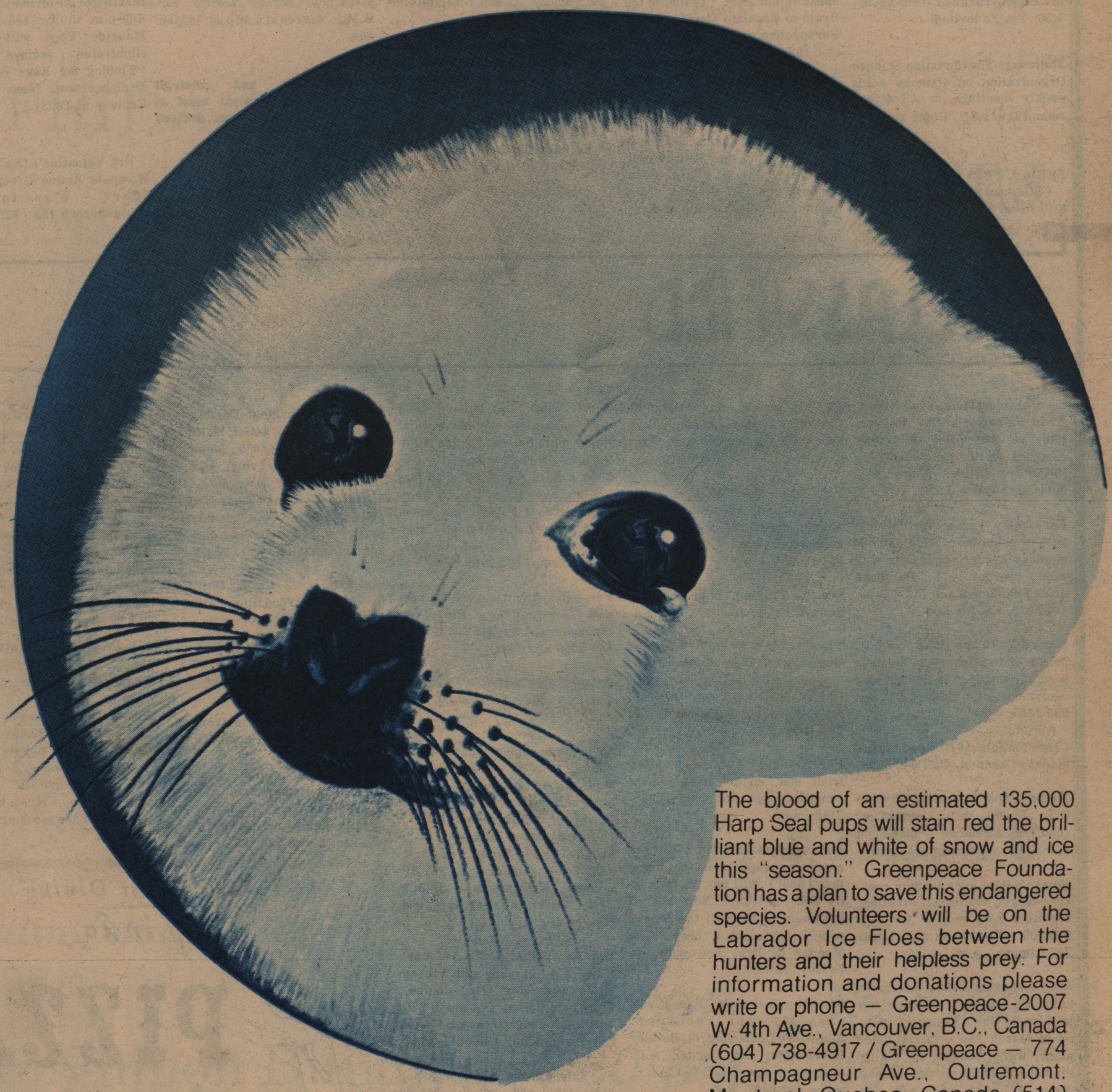

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